

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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LOST
IN THE
BATTLE
OF CRETE



The flotilla leader, H.M.S. Kelly, commanded by Lord Louis Mountbatten, which was sunk in the Battle of Crete. Here she is seen at sunset, a photograph taken shortly after her refit. She narrowly escaped the same fate last year.

THREATENED CRISIS IN THE PACIFIC

"THE PRESENT UNEASY SITUATION IN THE PACIFIC IS CERTAIN TO GROW WORSE IF THE WEISS BILL, PROVIDING FOR AN EMBARGO ON OIL TO JAPAN, IS PASSED BY THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS," THE "PAN NEWS WEEK" DECLARED IN TOKYO YESTERDAY IN A SHARP CRITICISM OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT.

If the United States cuts off supplies of oil to Japan, the publication stated, Japan will be compelled to hunt for it elsewhere and justly so.

BOAT TACK CONVOY

THE BRITISH STEAMERS "H.M.S. Kelly" and "H.M.S. Lonsdale" were torpedoed and sunk by a Japanese submarine on a convoy taking supplies to the United States.

An attack was made about 100 miles east of Greenland, and to this information, the time circles have also that a freighter "has been about 1,000 miles north-east of Hawaii."

THAILAND OIL SUPPLY

A STATEMENT ISSUED IN SINGAPORE YESTERDAY BY VICE-ADMIRAL SIR GEORGE FREYBURG, CHINA STATION, SAID THAT MEMBERS OF THE THAI MISSION DISCUSSED WITH HIM ON FRIDAY THE QUESTION OF THE SUPPLY OF OIL TO THAILAND. Admiral Layton said he did not expect there would be any difficulty in supplying their requirements and the discussions had proceeded so satisfactorily that arrangements had already been made with the oil companies to carry out negotiations direct with Thailand.—Reuter.

NAZIS DROP HUGE BOMBS IN DUBLIN

Trail Of Death And Destruction

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

IN STRIKING CONTRAST TO PREVIOUS RAIDS ON EIRE, GERMAN AIRCRAFT ON FRIDAY NIGHT CARRIED OUT THEIR FIRST, AND OBVIOUSLY DELIBERATE, LARGE-SCALE BOMBING ATTACK ON DUBLIN IN AN ASSAULT WHICH COMMENCED SHORTLY AFTER MIDNIGHT AND CONTINUED FOR SEVERAL HOURS.

Though only six bombs were dropped, they were of heaviest calibre and the German planes left behind them a trail of death and destruction in the Eire capital.

No official details of casualties have yet been issued by the Eire authorities, but press reports place the killed at 40 and wounded at several hundred.

Most of the missiles were dropped on the northern portion of Dublin but all fell in densely populated areas, and the fact that the raiders were over the capital for a period of hours precludes all possibility of their having lost their way — the excuse given by Berlin for previous attacks on Eire territory. MANY LARGE BUILDINGS AND NUMEROUS RESIDENCES WERE DEMOLISHED. YESTERDAY MORNING DUBLIN'S A.R.P. SERVICES WERE STILL DIGGING IN THE DEBRIS FOR VICTIMS, MANY OF WHOM ARE KNOWN TO BE STILL BURIED.

President's Palace

The first German raiders appeared over Dublin at about 1 o'clock in the morning. The first bomb damaged the Presidential Palace and the United States Legation.

The bombs were described in Dublin as the heaviest missiles dropped on Eire since the war began. Widespread destruction was caused on the north side of the capital, where many are still lying under the wreckage.

The Eire Charge d'Affaires in Berlin has been instructed to launch a vigorous protest with the German authorities. — International News Service.

"Unidentified"

Between 30 and 40 were killed and a large number wounded when "unidentified" planes bombed Dublin on Friday night, says Reuter. Four high explosive bombs were dropped in a quarter of an hour. One bomb fell near

Phoenix Park, and the windows of the Eire President, Dr. Douglas Hyde, were shattered. Other bombs fell on the north side of the city, where shops and houses were destroyed and blazed for hours. By 5 o'clock yesterday morning the fire brigades were able to return to their stations, but many victims still lay buried in debris.

Blew Out Skylight

Bombs which fell in Phoenix Park, blowing out the windows of President Hyde's house, also blew out the skylight of the front door of the American Legation.

The American Minister, Mr. David Gray, and his wife, who is a relative of Mrs. Roosevelt, got up when they heard planes overhead and watched the ground defences go into action.—Reuter.

Dead and injured were lying on the pavements, and one hospital alone treated 100 casualties.

Planes were heard over Dublin from midnight onwards.

The United States Minister, who saw the ground defences go into action, said later the barrage was so heavy that windows and doors shook.—Reuter.

A number of fires were started and gas mains damaged.

The aircraft are believed to have been identified as German.

—British Wireless.

Eire Report

Radio Athlone announced yesterday that seven were killed, six seriously injured and 52 detained in hospital, but press reports put the casualty figures much higher.

Radio Athlone also broadcast a joint appeal by the Irish Red Cross and the St. John Ambulance (Continued on Page 16)

LONDON'S IMMORTAL SPIRIT

The Australian Premier, Mr. R. G. Menzies, in a speech yesterday spoke of the "immortal spirit" of the people of Britain, which was the main factor influencing the American decision to aid Britain.

This spirit, he said, impressed Americans more than all the speeches of President Roosevelt or Mr. Churchill.

The people were the "aristocrats of Britain" and the "world's princes," Mr. Menzies declared.

HE CONTINUED: "AS LEADER OF ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT DOMINIONS I WANT TO BE WORTHY OF THE CITIZENS OF BERMUDSEY, SHOREDITCH AND THE LONDON DOCKS."

Weapons Vital

Referring to Greece and Crete, Mr. Menzies said it was machines and not men which defeated us.

It was their task to "provide heroes with heroes' weapons."

Mr. Menzies concluded: "When we have only half the machines Germany has we will beat them off the sea, the land and the air."

—Reuter.

NINE GERMAN PLANES DESTROYED

During the week ending at dawn on May 31 nine German aircraft were shot down over and around Britain.

During the same period two British aircraft were lost in this area. — Reuter.

FREYBURG STORY DISPROVED

The War Office announced yesterday that General Freyburg, V.C., Commander-in-Chief in Crete, is alive and with his troops.

The announcement disposes of earlier German statements alleging that General Freyburg had died while in an aeroplane flying from Crete to Alexandria.—Reuter.

MAJOR AIR BATTLE

Yesterday's R.A.F. Middle East communique reports a major air battle in the Mediterranean as well as British raids on Crete, the Dodecanese, Iraq and Abyssinia.

A large force of our planes patrolling the eastern Mediterranean, the communique says, contacted a big formation of enemy aircraft.

Two Heinkel III's were shot down into the sea, one of them by a Free French pilot, and a considerable number of others badly damaged.

The enemy planes returned at heavy speed to their base, and probably a number failed to reach home.

Scarpanto Raid

A heavy night attack was made on Scarpanto aerodrome, large fires being started, while raids were also carried out on Malemi (Crete) aerodrome and beach and on an aerodrome in Rhodes.

Successful operations were carried out against the Iraqi rebels. In all these operations only one British aircraft is missing.—Reuter.

And Eire Might Be Next

The United States Administration is deeply concerned at the failure of Eire to accept President Roosevelt's offer to lease two ships for the transportation of \$500,000 worth of food for the Irish civil population, according to a Hyde Park (N.Y.) despatch to the "New York Herald-Tribune" yesterday.

It is understood the Irish are asking for arms instead of food and the Administration is determined not to send war materials to nations not taking an active part in opposition to the Axis. The despatch added that cooperation with Eire is of the utmost importance, due to the possibility of a German advance into Portugal to cut off the Clipper air terminal, in which event Eire would provide an alternative route.—Reuter.



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SEEK AN JUSTICE

UNCEDED in London yesterday the Iraqis have requested the end of the Raschid Ali's rebels.

had has now been taken of Four, under the Lord and it is presumably this the armistice.

With Raschid Ali's flight to Iran, the situation in Iraq as far as the rebels are concerned is cleared up, and it is obvious the dispute is not between the Arab world and Great Britain but between Great Britain and Axis puppets.

Raschid Ali, when he fled to Iran, was accompanied by the German and Italian Ministers in Baghdad, as well as the puppet regent.

This does not mean there are no more Germans in Iraq nor that the Germans do not possess planes and aerodromes in the country, but it is the end of Arab participation in the Axis machinations.

Troops Entering Suburbs

Nothing is known in London of the terms of the armistice.

British forces, which on Friday were reported to be closing in on Baghdad from three directions, have now reached the outskirts of the Iraqi capital and are entering the suburbs.

Significant Choice

It is significant, say authoritative quarters in London, that whereas it is understood Raschid Ali's German masters admonished him to come to them, he fled instead to Iran.

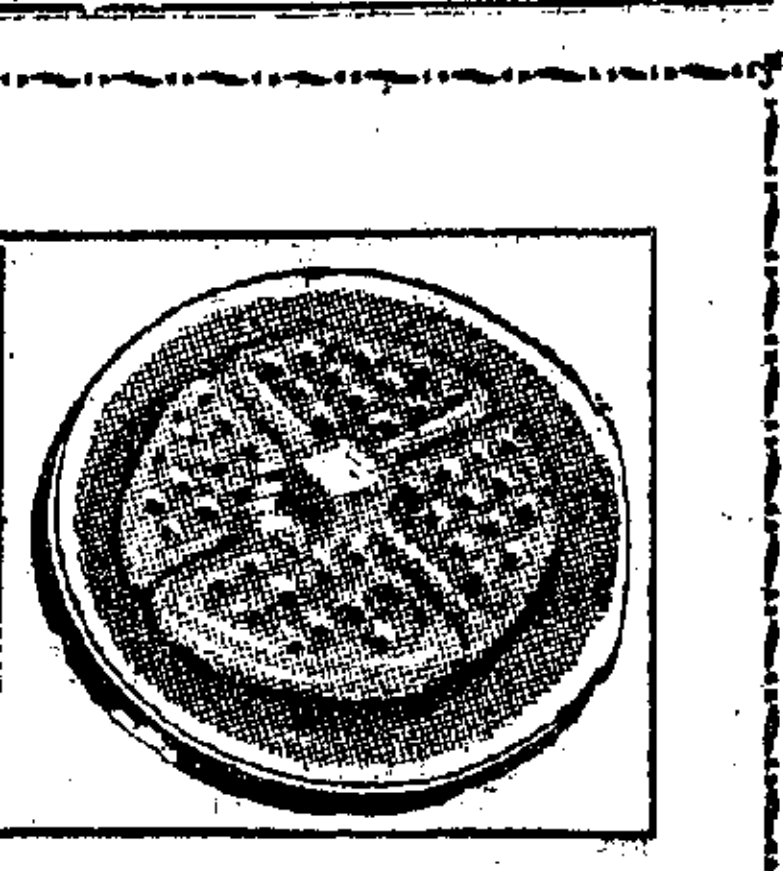
There is every indication that the population of Iraq will warmly welcome the return of Abdul Ilah, the Regent, who is now on the way to Baghdad.—Reuters.

Kidnapping Canard

While it is confirmed that the Iraqi rebel leader, Raschid Ali, has fled to Iran there is no mention of a report that he has kidnapped the six-year-old King Faisal.—International News Service.

Nazi Admission

An official German news agency despatch admits that along British tank units are trying to drive into Baghdad.—International News Service.



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United States To Give Warning To Petain



The "Corps Femina" of the Free French is the equivalent of the Auxiliary Territorial Service in Britain and are under the leadership of Mrs. Mathley, the famous tennis player. Photo shows that the "Corps Femina" have their own Roof Spotters at their headquarters in London. Here they are complete in their helmets and leather jackets. (Copyright, Fox).

Firm Note By Mr. Hull. Predicted

THE UNITED STATES will notify Marshal Petain within a few days that Vichy's future acts, rather than words, will be the basis for American judgment of Franco-German collaboration, it was reported in authoritative quarters in Washington yesterday.

A Note is being prepared by the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, which will set forth the American views of France's acquiescence to the Nazi demands, particularly in Syria, and will recommend a policy which would improve Franco-American relations.

It is learned in informed circles that the Note would point out that control of airfields during the armistice does not mean that they may be used for belligerent purposes.

UNDER SUCH AN INTERPRETATION IT IS STATED THE GERMANS MIGHT DEMAND THE USE OF AIR BASES IN FRANCE'S WESTERN HEMISPHERE COLONIES.—REUTERS.

Darlan Tirade Against Britain

Admiral Darlan yesterday launched a violent tirade of threats against Britain to pressmen in Vichy.

He claimed that the presence of an Italian merchantship and an Italian warship in the harbour of the Tunisian port of Sfax was "no excuse" for the British raids.

Darlan listed what he termed "British aggressions" against France, and said: "I am more than ever determined to make others respect France's right to use French ports as she wishes."

Move Against Chad

It was announced in Vichy yesterday that a battalion of French colonial troops have been posted on the west shore of Lake Chad opposite a fort occupied by Free French forces.

An aerodrome and radio station have been installed, it was added.—Reuters.

Abyssinia Operation

In Abyssinia, it was stated in London yesterday, the Patriotic forces which took Debaroch have now taken three forts east of it, as well as Billo, 40 miles east of Lechemil.

In the south-west British forces are now 47 miles north of Ghabasire.

Operations generally are stated to be progressing most satisfactorily.—Reuters.

TAX EXEMPTION

The Government of Bhopal has exempted the families of military and other Government Servants, including civilians, killed in the war, from payment of tax to the Government. Several other concessions have already been announced by the State.—Reuters.

45 SECONDS OF HAZARD IN A TRAWLER

THE HAZARDS WHICH beset little ships, carrying out a vital part in maintaining British sea power, are illustrated by the adventures of the crew of one of H.M. trawlers, which a few nights ago was attacked by a German plane.

The moon was obscured at times. The attack was over 45 seconds after the aircraft was first sighted, which gives some idea of the speed at which the men have to fight their ships against aircraft.

In those 45 seconds, two attacks were made and the trawler fought back with her guns. They didn't claim the aircraft, as it was not seen to crash, but they scored hits and it was last seen just skimming the sea.

Though she had not been hit, one bomb had fallen very close to the trawler and there were many leaks in the engine-room and she was filling fast.

In spite of the heavy sea running, the skipper determined to hold on, hoping to get his ship in tow rather than risk sinking in the swept channel.

Sinking Fast

However, it soon became obvious the ship was sinking fast and would have to be abandoned.

The only chance of transferring his crew was for trawlers in company to manoeuvre alongside and for the men to jump, for it was far too rough to attempt to use the small boats.

As a precaution, rafts and a Carley float were thrown overboard.

When the skipper had seen the last of his men leave the ship, he went the rounds once more to make certain there was no one left aboard and while he was still on deck, the trawler capsized.

However, he struggled clear and coming up close to the Carley float, hauled himself to safety. Some of his men, too, had evidently missed their jump and fallen in the water and he hauled them on board.

Lucky Chance

Then he saw another shape in the darkness and pulled it on to the float—it turned out to be his own trousers, with ten pounds in notes in the pockets.

The Carley float was soon picked up and it was found that only two of the trawler's crew were missing.—British Wireless.

COMMONS QUESTIONS

THE DISCLOSURE THAT WASTE RUBBER WAS BEING EXPORTED FROM BRITAIN TO AMERICA WAS MADE AT QUESTION TIME IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The Government spokesman declared it would be contrary to the public interest to reveal details of the British export trade. He gave an assurance that rubber shipped to America is a surplus to home manufacturers' requirements for reclaim.—Reuters.

NO HOLIDAYS

Employees of the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation have agreed to do without their summer holiday, in response to President Roosevelt's appeal for an increase in defence production.—Reuters.

URBAN COUNCIL TO ENFORCE ORDINANCE

REGULATIONS COMPELLING owners of buildings in the urban areas to provide sufficient and proper latrine accommodation on every floor will come into force following the adoption of a resolution that Section 39 of the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance be enforced which will be moved at the Urban Council meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Owners of buildings concerned will become liable to legal proceedings if they fail to comply with the requirements of the Council within six months of receipt of a written notice thereof.

The Hon. Mr. W. J. Chiffla, Chairman of the Urban Council, stated yesterday to the "Sunday Herald" that there were many buildings in the urban areas which have proper latrine accom-

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Raids On Hawkers Queried

At Tuesday's meeting of the Urban Council, Dr. S. N. Chau is to ask:—

(1) Is the Chairman of the Urban Council aware of the reported numerous raids on hawkers in various parts of the Colony recently by certain officers of the Sanitary Department?

If the answer is in the affirmative, will the Chairman kindly state:—

(a) With what authority are these raids made?

(b) If justified, did they have the previous knowledge and consent of the Chairman of the Urban Council?

(c) Is it strictly necessary to carry out these raids in the interests of public health?

(d) What kind of stalls are so raided, and the class of goods exposed for sale on them?

What Happens?

(e) Is it true that in the raids the goods are destroyed and sometimes confiscated? If confiscated, what became of the confiscated goods?

(2) Is it the intention of the Chairman to continue to sanction these raids? If so, will the Chairman inform this Council under what conditions and on what grounds does he consider these raids desirable?

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CRETE CLIMATE Increasing Wounded Arriving In Alexandria

THERE WAS NO FRESH NEWS REGARDING THE SITUATION IN CRETE YESTERDAY THOUGH IT IS KNOWN THAT THE GERMANS HAVE LANDED MORE AND MORE TROOPS AND THE BATTLE IS MOVING SWIFTLY TOWARDS ITS CLIMAX, WITH THE IMPERIAL AND GREEK TROOPS FIGHTING WITH INCREDIBLE HEROISM.

British wounded who have arrived in Alexandria say German losses are between 10,000 and 15,000; they add that 1,500 paratrooper troops were killed on the first day of the fighting.

The British troops are now being subjected to non-stop dive-bombing but are taking a severe toll of the Germans.

A young Scottish gunner who has arrived in Alexandria from Crete said it is quite clear Hitler is prepared to sacrifice any number of men for an indefinite period in order to take Crete.

A pilot officer said the Luftwaffe was attacking Crete regardless of how many planes were lost.

Overwhelming Advantage

In Cairo, military quarters are agreed that if we had been able to use our Air Force effectively we could have checked the invasion at the start. As it was, the Luftwaffe had an overwhelming advantage.

In one case, a Hurricane pilot when last seen had 20 Messerschmitts on his tail.

Greek circles in Cairo yesterday estimated German losses in Crete as 12,000, killed, says Reuters.

Candia Held

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") THE BRITISH STILL HOLD CANDIA ACCORDING TO A DESPATCH FROM THE CAIRO CORRESPONDENT OF THE LONDON "DAILY EXPRESS." INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Doubled Ferocity

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The weary British and Greek soldiers on Crete are still resisting the German attacks which are doubling in ferocity.

It is authoritatively learned in London that there is no improvement in the situation and no reason to take an "unduly optimistic view."

The fall of Crete is admitted and the authorities are somewhat pessimistic.

The Germans have ceased dropping parachutists and are now landing a few men from the sea and many from transport planes. A number of German tanks have been landed.

Serious Situation

Authoritative circles in London yesterday admitted the probability that Britain will abandon the efforts to continue the defence of Crete.

It is pointed out, however, that the defence of Crete saved Iraq from a German large-scale invasion.

It is believed in London that if Crete falls it will be handed over to Mussolini.—International News Service.

"Obviously Difficult"

Authoritative quarters in London, stating there is no fresh news in the situation in Crete, point out that the situation is obviously "difficult."

The view held in London is that whatever happens in Crete the British action was fully justified—FIRST, BECAUSE OF THE DESTRUCTION OF HIGHLY TRAINED GERMAN PERSONNEL AND THEIR SPECIALISED MATERIAL.

Second, because it enabled Britain to clear up situations elsewhere.—Reuters.

ANOTHER SFAX RAID

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IN VICHY YESTERDAY STATED THAT R.A.F. BOMBERS MADE A SECOND RAID ON THE TUNISIAN PORT OF SFAX.

Eight bombs, the statement says, were aimed at an Italian ship in Sfax harbour.

The announcement warns that French planes will in future resist R.A.F. attacks on French territory.—International News Service.

The Forties Register

A section of Britain's 40's registered for National Service yesterday. They were men born between January 1 and December 31, 1901.

The balance of the 39's and part of the 40's are required to sign on. Only two age groups covered by the present legislation now remain unregistered. So far 5,750,000 men have registered.—Reuters.

MENACING JAPANESE TONE ON N.E.I.

"Final Proposals" And Cabinet Meeting

DUTCH DENY CRISIS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

IT IS BELIEVED IN TOKYO THAT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN JAPAN AND THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES ARE APPROACHING A CLIMAX DUE TO THE DEADLOCK IN THE TRADE NEGOTIATIONS IN BATAVIA.

Japanese newspapers say that "final proposals" have been delivered to the N.E.I. Government but Batavia "refuses" to reply.

THE MEN FOR THE PLANES

The Empire Air Training Scheme, which, in the very near future, will be training pilots at the rate of 20,000 a year and air crews at the rate of 30,000, is already 6 months ahead of schedule.

The road to the goal already in sight of the overwhelming air strength aimed at is further shortened by the conversion of the training facilities by the U.S. Government.

Commenting on this additional help, the London "Daily Telegraph" states: "With good reason, Lord Halifax yesterday declared the American Government's plan for training R.A.F. pilots and navigators in the United States 'immeasurably helpful'."

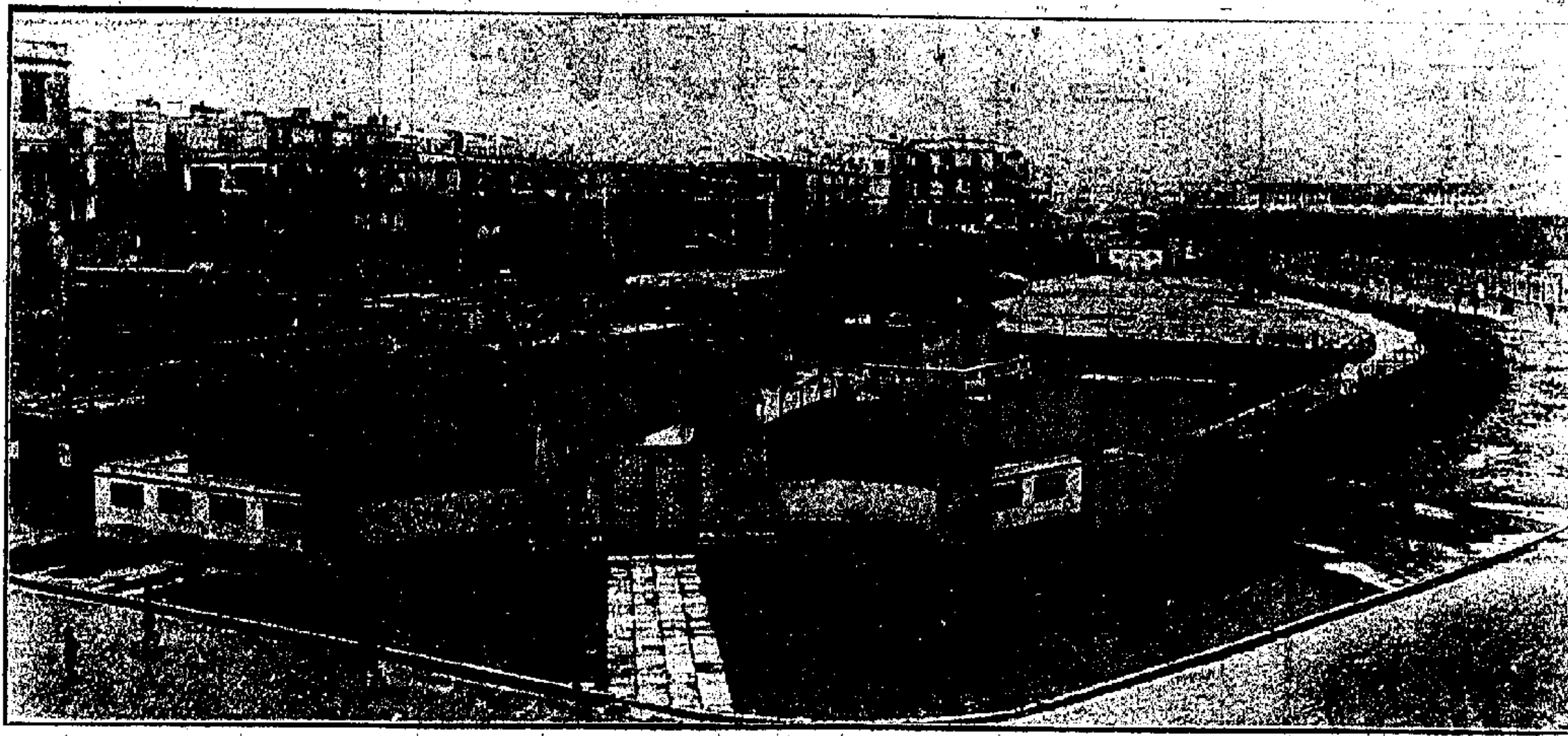
"The scheme multiplies, beyond calculation, the value of the fast increasing numbers of planes which are being sent to us by America. It makes a humble start with a first contingent of 700 men and it is designed to train 7,000 pilots and 10,000 navigators a year. Moreover, the Secretary of War, Colonel Stimson, has given a broad hint that conversion of the programme is not beyond the bounds of possibility."

Scale Of Plan

"As it stands, it puts a third of all United States Air Force training establishments and the whole of the civilian flying schools at the disposal of the British Government, a generous example of American co-operation in the common cause which we can best repay by still more intense efforts of our own."—British Wireless.

RE-ASSIGNED

It is gossiped that the following persons have been re-assigned from the General Group for Essential Services to the Key-Posts Group in the Hong Kong Defence Reserve, under the provisions of the Compulsory Service Ordinance, 1939: Burnett, Gordon Cude, Hunter, Neil Esmond, Keates, Walter James Yap, Harva John.



A report that the King George V Memorial Park shown above, is to be officially opened by His Excellency the Governor on June 12, was denied by the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carr, Chairman of the Urban Council, yesterday. Mr. Carr stated that no date has yet been fixed.

DEPUTIES BREAK UP NAZI MEETING IN U.S.

Pictures of Hitler, swastikas and pamphlets were seized when the Sussex (New Jersey) County sheriff and 15 special deputies broke up a meeting of 100 members of the German-American Bund at its huge camp at Nordland Hills, in north New Jersey, yesterday.

Officials later warned that no further gatherings would be permitted.—Reuter.

MR. WINANT IN NEW YORK

Mr. John G. Winant, United States Ambassador to Britain, arrived in New York by Clipper yesterday.

He has returned for consultations at President Roosevelt's request, and told reporters he expected to leave again for Britain in a few days.—Reuter.

International News says that Mr. Winant declined to reveal the purpose of his trip or the contents of a message he is reported to be carrying to President Roosevelt from Mr. Churchill.

General de Gaulle's headquarters in London announced yesterday that the French Minister to Bolivia has sent his resignation to Vichy and is joining the Free French forces.—Reuter.

TOKYO GUARANTEES YEN-STERLING EXCHANGE

ALTHOUGH FULL details of an exchange guarantee agreement made by the Japanese Government are still awaited in London, a leading Japanese banker in London stated yesterday he thought it a good step towards fostering trade between Japan and Great Britain and other sterling area countries.

It was announced in Tokyo on Friday that the Japanese Government had come to an agreement by which Japanese banks financing trade within the sterling area were guaranteed against losses arising from their operations in sterling—virtually stabilisation of the yen in terms of sterling.

"I understand that the scheme amounts to an exchange guarantee up to a limit of 5,000,000,000 yen," the banker said.

"If there is a loss in trading that fund will be used but if on the other hand, there are profits, they will go to the Japanese Government."

"FOR THE PAST SEVEN YEARS THE YEN HAS BEEN WORTH 1/20 AND THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT DO NOT INTEND TO CHANGE IT. THEY WILL TAKE THE RISK OF EXCHANGE RATES."

"Under the new agreement, importers as well as exporters will be able to do business at the rate. That is the basis of the new regulation."—Reuter.

JAPAN AND WAR ANNIVERSARY

ON THE FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE OUTBREAK OF THE CHINA WAR ON JULY 7, THE BROADCASTING CORPORATION OF JAPAN WILL PRESENT A DRAMATIC ACCOUNT OF THE WAR AS IT APPEARS TO JAPANESE SOLDIERS ON THE CHINA FRONTS WITH FIRST-HAND BROADCASTS FROM THE BATTLEFIELDS. IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN TOKYO YESTERDAY.

Armed with light-weight announcing systems, radio parties will fly with bombers in raids on Chungking and will peer at battlefields through slits in rumbly tanks in order to transmit to the people of Japan a running account of the war.—Reuter.

LURE OF A BIG PROFIT

Two months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. H. C. Macnamara yesterday on Young Shing-nam, 28, for larceny of \$140 from L. King-tai, coal merchant at No. 17, Bedford Street.

Sgt. Whitcroft said that accused met Lo in the Wong Kung Restaurant and told him that he was in a position to buy wood oil at cheap rates. Tempted, complainant gave accused \$140 to buy oil. Accused took the money and disappeared. Lo met accused on Friday evening at the Mongkok and had him arrested. Restaurants Guild.

CHINESE MISSION IN BURMA

The Chinese military mission which has been touring Burma, India and Malaya for three months, arrived in Rangoon yesterday on the way back to China.

From the day they arrived at Lashio the mission had covered a huge area of Empire country. It is understood they came at the invitation of the Governments concerned to inspect military establishments.

One of the members told Reuter they were carrying with them "a profound impression of their visit," and added they were greatly impressed with the vast resources and tremendous manpower of India.

In Burma the mission visited defence outposts, and in India they were conducted through the Khyber Pass, on the North-West Frontier.

In Malaya they met the new Australian and Indian reinforcements and inspected defence arrangements.—Reuter.

Cooked Rice Kitchens

The Equitable Rice Sale Fund Committee is slowly and steadily overcoming the profiteering in rice the price of which has dropped considerably in the last two weeks.

No additional "Fair Price Selling Depots" has been opened, the three original centres continuing to operate in the urban areas at the (1) Central Market staffed by the Tung Wah Hospital Committee; (2) Wanchai Market, staffed by the Hong Kong Red Swastika Society; and (3) the Hien Hui Temple at Yau-mai, staffed by refugees from the North Point Refugee Camp, Medical Department.

Yesterday it was authoritatively learned that experiments were being carried out in relation to oil-burning stoves for the proposed cooked rice communal kitchens, but no suitable smokeless system had yet been discovered which will avoid waste of rice where the flame impinges upon the rice boiler. It was, however, stressed that there was every hope that a suitable boiler will be devised eliminating such waste.

BOWL OF RICE HITCH

Certain restaurants have placed obstacles in the path of the organisers of the "Bowl of Rice" campaign, sponsored by the China Defence League in aid of war relief.

Some are demanding payment of 20 cents per bowl of rice supplied to any person tendering a \$2 Bowl of Rice Coupon and that the Coupons be valid only between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Sundays and holidays excepted.

It has been pointed out that the fixing of "hours" is unreasonable, as people are not usually free to visit restaurants during 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

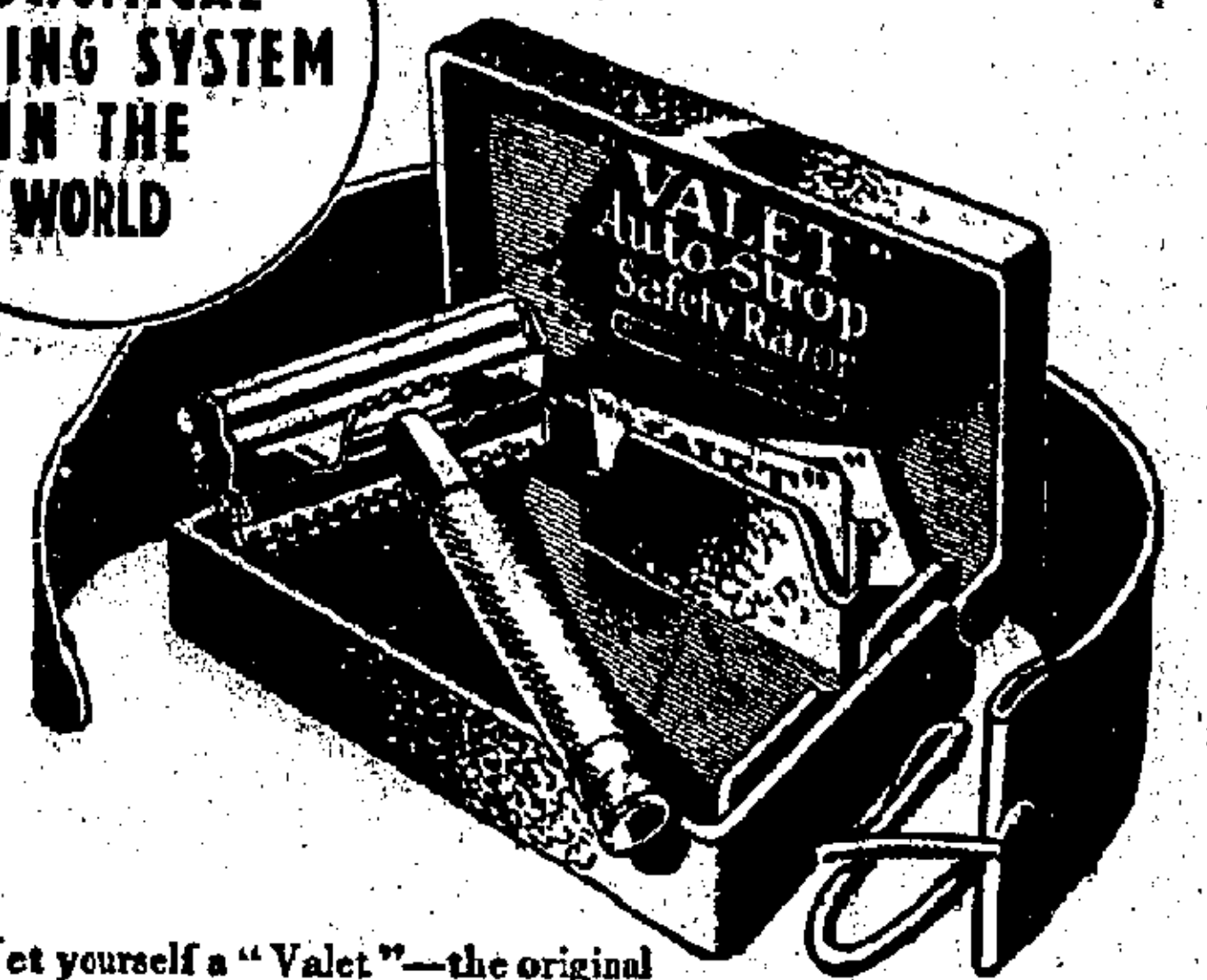
A meeting by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce will be held to discuss the attitude of the Restaurants Guild.

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Lantau Settlement Plan Too Expensive

THE LANTAU VILLAGE SETTLEMENTS SCHEME HAS BEEN REJECTED BY GOVERNMENT ON THE GROUND OF ITS COST, IT WAS AUTHORITATIVELY LEARNED YESTERDAY.

The scheme, as finally devised, was expected to involve something in the region of three lakhs and Government found itself unable to meet this outlay in view of the heavy commitments due to defence needs.

A modified plan in connection with the proposals for the development of the Hebe Haven area of Port Shelter will, however, be given further consideration. The Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, D. M. S., has been surprised to prepare estimates of cost of a new project. It is, moreover, stated that Government may be prepared to give sympathetic consideration to a satisfactory scheme for agricultural development on Lantau Island provided the necessary funds are raised by private sources.

Great Interest

That the general public has taken great interest in the Village Settlements Scheme has been evidenced during the last few weeks. Maps of Lantau Island showing the proposed settlement sites were sold in large numbers in the streets of the Colony. The Hon. Director of Medical Services is now preparing a modified scheme for the Salween-Hebe Haven area, and, also, trying to ascertain whether private interests are prepared to sponsor a development scheme for the Lantau portion of the project, without financial aid from Government.

It is understood that Government may be prepared to assist by granting very easy terms for land tenure and, possibly, in other ways, provided that the necessary funds for primary development are forthcoming from private sources.

Meeting On Tuesday

It was emphasised at Medical Headquarters yesterday, in an interview with the Sunday Herald regarding the Village Settlements proposals, that Gov-

ernment has very heavy commitments on defence measures, including the financing of the rice monopoly, hence the difficulty of financing agricultural settlements on Lantau Island.

A meeting of the Central Committee of the Village Settlements Scheme, is to take place on Tuesday at Medical Headquarters to discuss further plans.

DEATH PENALTY FOR LOOTING

LOOTING IN AN AREA which has been subjected to attack by the enemy, whether by aircraft or otherwise, is made an offence which, in an extreme case, is punishable by death, under new Defence Regulations published yesterday.

The extreme penalty is also authorised on conviction on indictment for "endeavouring to force a safeguard."

The expression "safeguard" means any party of H.M. forces posted for the purpose of protecting, or of preventing or controlling access to, any premises or place, or for the purpose of regulating traffic on any road, railway or inland navigation, and includes any sentry.

It means that it is an offence to disregard a military order barring passage along a road or forcing a way past a sentry.

Generally speaking, the framing of the Regulations suggests that normally cases would be dealt with by summary conviction, when the maximum sentence would be twelve months' hard labour.

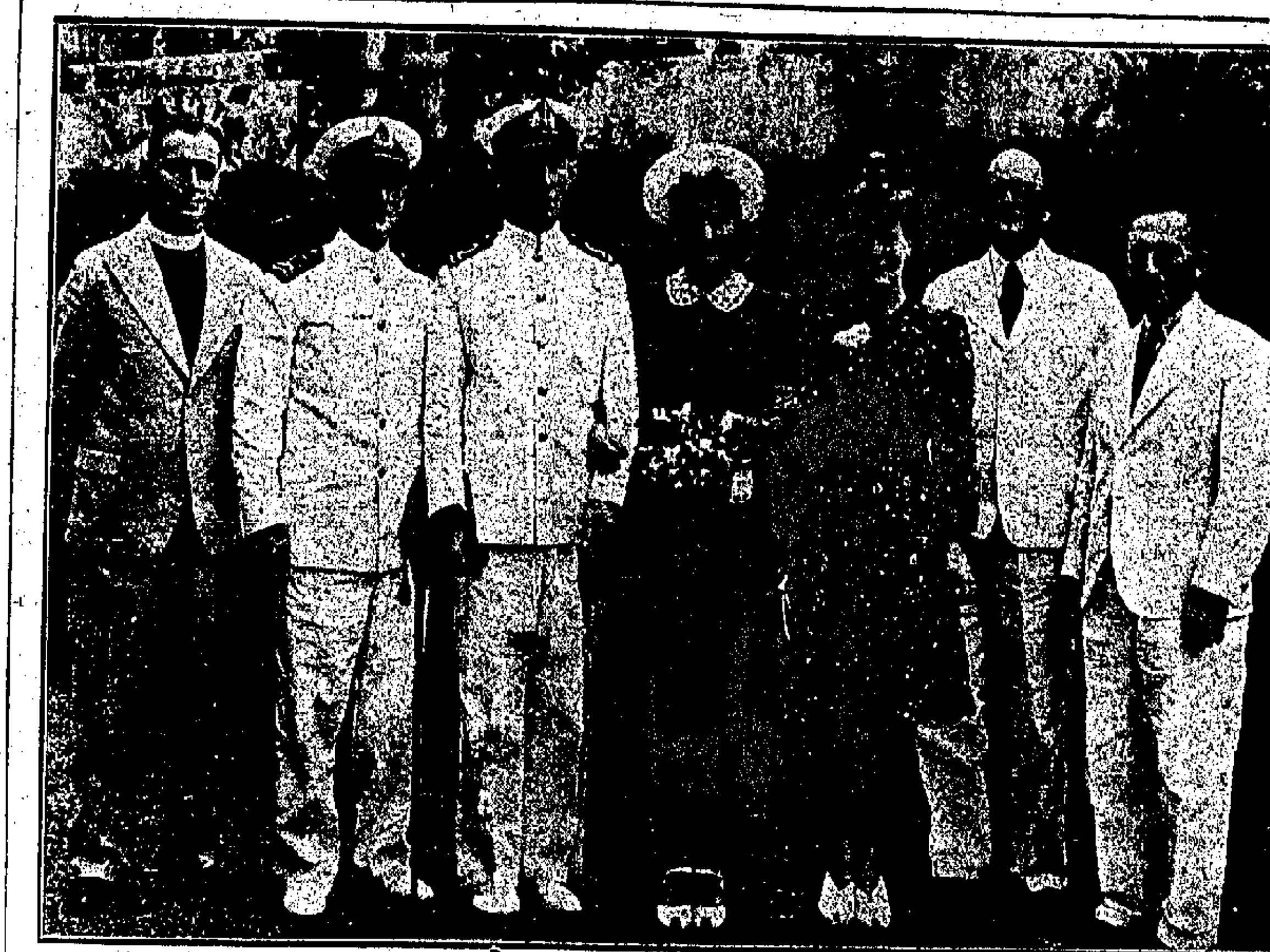
No person can be committed for trial and thereby rendered liable to the death sentence or life imprisonment except with the consent of the Attorney General.

Looting Offences

The anti-looting regulation applies to the theft of any article from premises damaged by war operations or vacated by reason of attack by the enemy or in consequence of any authorised directions given for the purpose of meeting or hindering any actual or apprehended attack by the enemy or of protecting persons and property from the dangers involved in any such attack; or

It applies to a person who steals any article which has been left exposed or unprotected as a consequence of war operations; or

It applies also to any person who enters any premises, dam-



Group taken after the wedding, which took place quietly in the Lady Chapel of St. John's Cathedral on Wednesday of Miss Florence Isabel Lammer and Lieut. K. A. Watson, of the H.K.R.N.V.R.

HONG KONG MAILS GO TO BOTTOM

The Postmaster General announces that letters by surface route for United Kingdom, via United States of America, posted in Hong Kong between 22nd February and 7th March, 1941, and letters superscribed "By air to U.S.A. and thence by Sea" posted between 20th and 25th March, 1941, have been lost by enemy action.

I.O. STAFF PRESENT TO MR. FORREST

A PRESENTATION WAS MADE BY THE STAFF TO MR. R. A. D. FORREST, RETIRED IMMIGRATION OFFICER, YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AT THE IMMIGRATION OFFICE, MARINA HOUSE.

On behalf of the staff, Mr. J. H. B. Lee, Deputy Immigration Officer, presented Mr. Forrest with a large photo album on the first page in which was a photograph of the staff and a pipe rack complete with ash-tray and lighter.

Mr. Forrest is leaving for Australia this week.

RESIGNATION FROM H.K.V.D.C.

Lieutenant T. Parkinson, Quartermaster of the H.K.V.D.C., has been permitted to resign his commission. His duties are being taken over at present by the R.S.M.

FIRST BAPTISMS

The first baptismal service of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Chapel will be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Penal Mission, 90-92, Portland St., Yaumatei. The Rev. John Bechtel, pastor of the Chapel, will officiate. Mr. Bechtel will speak in English on "The Symbolic Meaning of Baptism," followed by a message in Cantonese by Mr. Peter Sung on the same subject. The meeting will be terminated by a baptismal service, during which about twelve candidates will be baptised by immersion.

In the absence of Mr. G. Trevorton, who is in hospital with a fracture of the spine, Mr. C. R. Lee has been appointed to act as His Excellency's Private Secretary, with Mr. G. T. Rowe as Assistant Private Secretary.

PARTNER ACCUSED

A youthful Chinese, Chau Fan-cheong, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, with stealing \$4,687 from the Cheong Wah Firewood Firm in which he was a partner.

It is understood that Mr. D. McCallum will appear for the prosecution, and Mr. C. A. S. Russ for the defence. Detective Sub-Inspector Rowley will represent the Police.

The case was adjourned until tomorrow, bail of \$5,000 being allowed.

Mr. B. J. Lacon has been added to the list of persons appointed to advise the Controller of Trade in the exercise of his powers regarding import and export licences.



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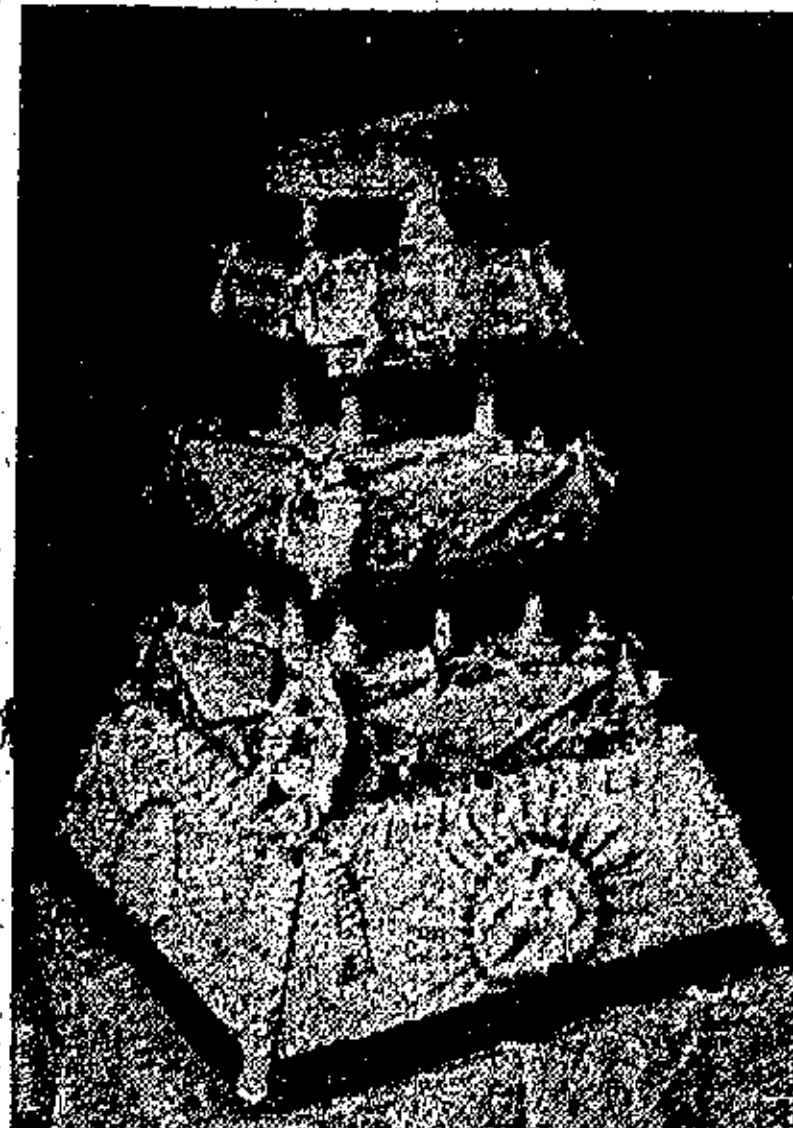
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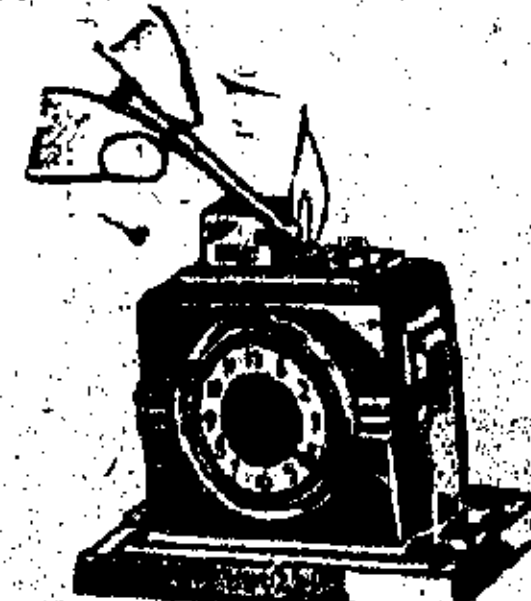


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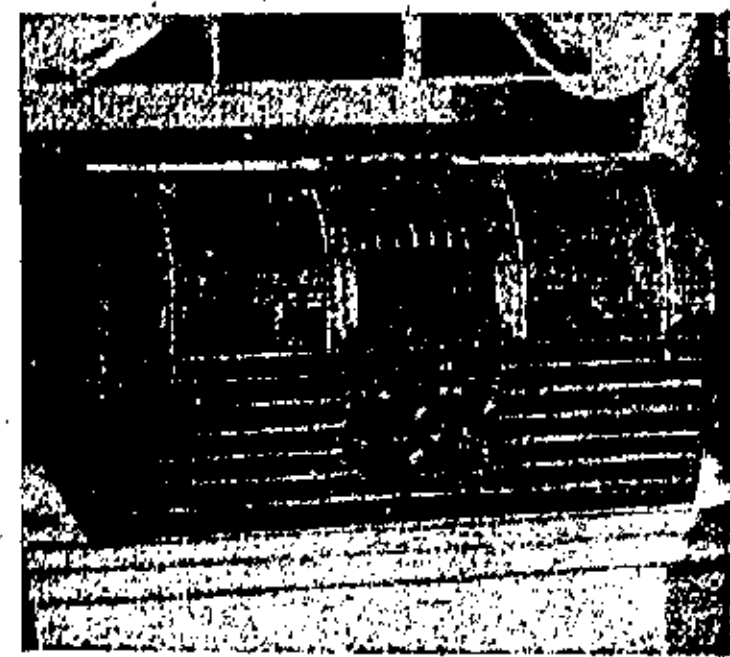
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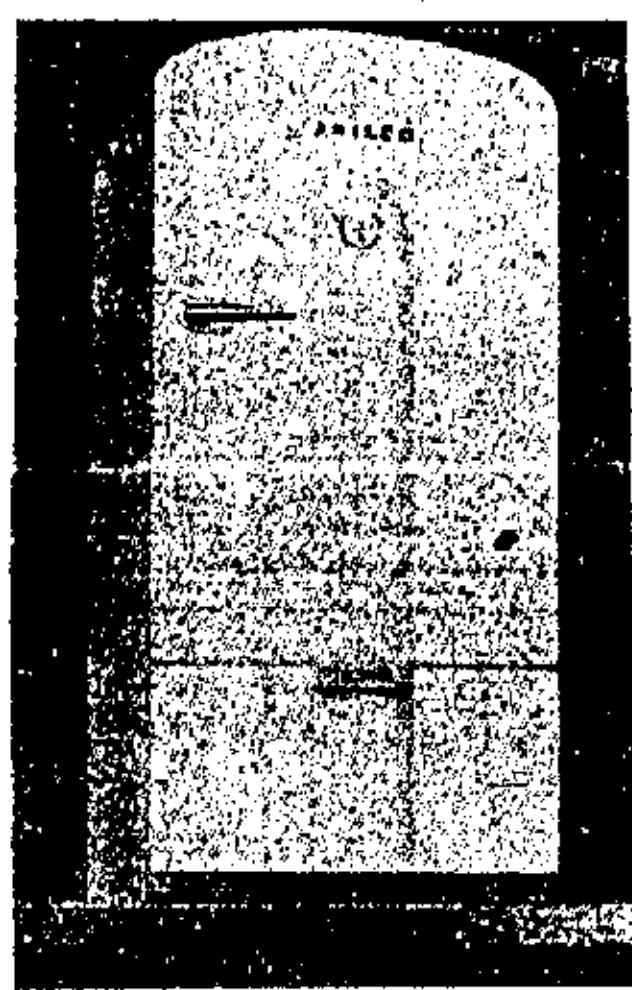
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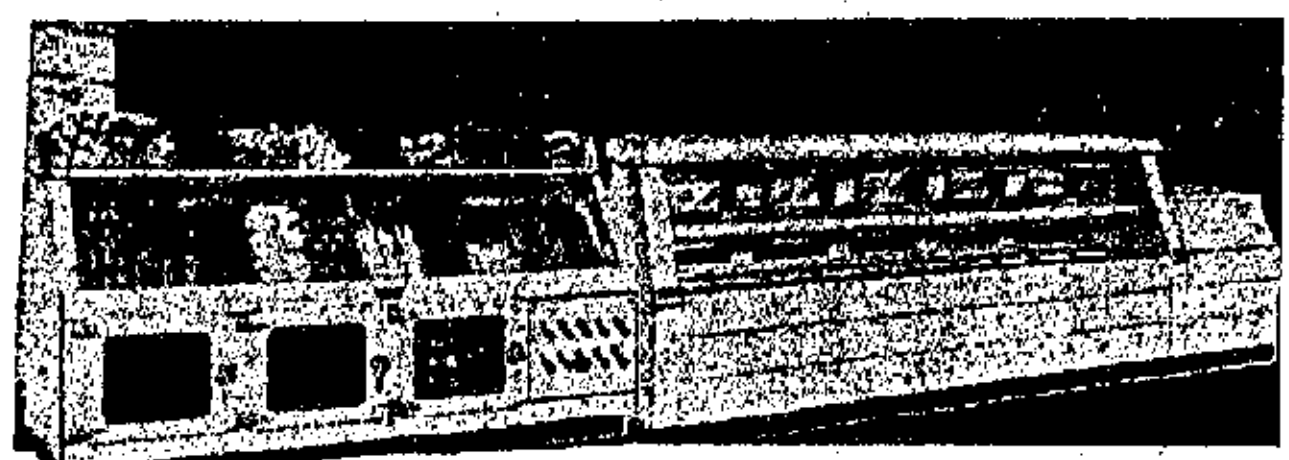
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No Orchids For Darlan

BECAUSE Petain, forced to reckon with steadily increasing French resistance, has not always submitted immediately and completely to Hitler's wishes, some undiscerning people have spoken in tremulous tones of the Marshal's will to resist.

I imagine that the Syria affair will have opened some people's eyes as to Vichy's policy.

But events since last June should have already made that clear beyond doubt to everybody.

Why should we still deceive ourselves about Petain, Weygand, or Darlan?

Remember that it was Petain who opposed the continuation of the war. At Tours and at Bordeaux his influence on the Ministry was decisive.

As for Weygand, he was the principal author of capitulation, not merely because he is a second-class general, but because he preferred a German peace to a French one.

Undoubtedly Vichy understands that the position of Britain is very different from what they thought it in June, 1940. They know now that Hitler cannot win the war.

That does not mean, however, that they think Britain will win outright. They are bound to hope for compromise peace, which would leave more or less intact, while more or less legalising Hitler's New Order and recognising their regime in France.

No Resistance

Thus they never directly resist Germany. As soon as Hitler frowns they give in, though little by little.

The Fuehrer has more patience than he is credited with. If Bizart and the naval bases have not yet been handed over by Vichy, it is simply because, for the moment, he has not insisted on them. He continues his policy of infiltration. Germans are seeping into North Africa, with Admiral Darlan's permission.

Besides, what has happened since the fall of Laval? Admittedly, he has not regained his place in the Ministry. But Petain has sacrificed to Hitler every one of his colleagues who, for various reasons, opposed Laval.

The Vice-Premier is now Admiral Darlan, whose hatred of Britain is as strong as his ambition is great; Admiral Darlan, who makes frequent trips to Paris to confer with the Germans and whose policy is scarcely different from what Laval's would be.

Let us not forget the way he threatened Britain in a conference

with American journalists, when he extolled the generosity of the German conqueror in sending corn to unoccupied France, omitting to state that this "generosity" was simply part of an agreement

by
LOUIS LEVY

former diplomatic correspondent of the French Socialist paper "Le Populaire" and associate of Leon Blum.

whereby unoccupied France was deprived of enormous quantities of its products, more especially those which come from overseas. Even "The Times" could not help

HAD there come, to pass the miracle which no one had the smallest reason to expect, had Hitler been defeated in the Balkans as Mussolini was defeated, a brilliant prospect would indeed have been opened that the turning point of the struggle had been reached. Instead of this miracle we see, what we have known since last June, that there is no army in Continental Europe which can in open battle defeat the German Army.

What still remains to be proved—and on it the whole course of the war depends—is whether the German Army which has been winning all its battles on the Continent can win a decision in the war, or even on the Continent itself. Napoleon was never able to do this though he conquered all and more than Hitler has as yet conquered. To win a decision on the Continent in the territory occupied by the German armies, Hitler must establish a state of affairs from Norway to Greece, from Poland to France, in which a withdrawal of most of his occupying forces would not be followed by the kind of national uprising which occurred in Prussia against Napoleon, just the other day in Yugoslavia against Hitler. In this crucial sense Hitler has won all his European battles but not the war, even in Continental Europe. For a nation is not really conquered if the occupying army cannot leave and be demobilised.

In exchange for this aid, on which I insist, France will regain in the New Europe the place which she occupied in the Old.

Now, added De Brinon, to this proposal for collaboration the Marshal gave his full consent.

French Democracy

There is no need to labour the point. The Conservatives, blinded by class feeling, should try to delude themselves about the faithful servants of the bourgeois capitalist system now governing at Vichy is regrettable, but comprehensible. But that the Left should share their illusions is unimaginable.

The democrats of Britain have something better to do than to worry over the state of soul of the tired old man who bears the responsibility both for the French surrender and the temporary establishment of Fascism in France.

They must encourage democratic opposition by the French people to the invader. That is the only French resistance on which they can count. It is the democratic revolution in France which will crown—perhaps pave the way for—Britain's victory.

Hitler's Demands

It may be answered that Petain is not responsible for this, that he is a tired man. No doubt he is tired, but not so tired as to refuse to collaborate with Hitler at Montoire on October 24.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Vichy's Ambassador in Paris, De Brinon, who was Hitler's chief agent in France before the war, explained that at Montoire, Hitler did not solicit direct help from France against England.

"I am not asking for that at all," Hitler declared to the Marshal. "I know you could not give it. But I do ask you to shorten the war by means within your power."

"In particular, I am asking you to help me in Africa, which normally is complementary to Europe, by opposing any enterprise by Britain or General de Gaulle in your African Empire."

Hitler's Victories

It is for this reason, if for no other, that Hitler cannot hope to consummate his military victories in the service of his armies. Hitler is committed to the occupation of Europe, to the fact that Germany cannot demobilise, to the fact that there is no way of turning back to civilian commerce. Thus his Europe is potential anarchy because every one wants to rebel and increasing misery because so little productive work is possible. In the midst of the anarchy and the misery, there stands his superb army. The only remedy for the condition open to him is to use the great weapon he possesses. With his army he must hope to destroy the resistance abroad that makes unmanageable his empire in Europe; by expanding the war he must hope to obtain by conquest the supplies to keep going his empire. Like Napoleon, he must make war, and he is making war, and will go on making war, because in his hands war is the antidote to anarchy.

There is not a nation in Europe which is his willing and trustworthy ally, and everywhere there are not only the peoples waiting for the opportunity to rise against him but also their legitimate governments determined to keep them. Even in the peculiar case of France, there is no serious doubt

By **WALTER LIPPMANN**

as to what the French people would do if they had the chance to rise up, or any doubt that there would then be a French government to lead them. So Hitler cannot make peace with the nations he has conquered; he must continue to occupy them and because he must occupy them, he will oppress them and so antagonise them. It is conceivable theoretically perhaps that an occupying army would win the friendship of an occupied people. But this is not conceivable in the case of the Gestapo and the Nazi party officials. They can hope to remain in the conquered countries only if the army remains to protect them.

Because Hitler is unable to make peace with the countries he has already conquered, he is inexorably compelled to attempt new conquests. He is compelled because the British resistance makes his empire in Continental Europe unmanageable, except by vast armies of occupation. But he is compelled for another reason to expand his aggression: "War in my hands," said Napoleon to his confidential adviser, Count Narbonne, "was the antidote to anarchy."

Hitlerian Europe, in spite of the Quislings and the Lavalis, is a maddening anarchy kept by the German Army from bursting into flames. It is not a new order Europe can be exploited by Hitler for the purposes of war; he can use it as the base of attack, he can loot it to supply himself, he can force much of Europe to work for his armed forces. But he cannot convert his empire into something that will stand and will work for the purposes of peace. Since he cannot obtain anything like a genuine collaboration, because he must exploit his conquests to feed his military machine, he cannot

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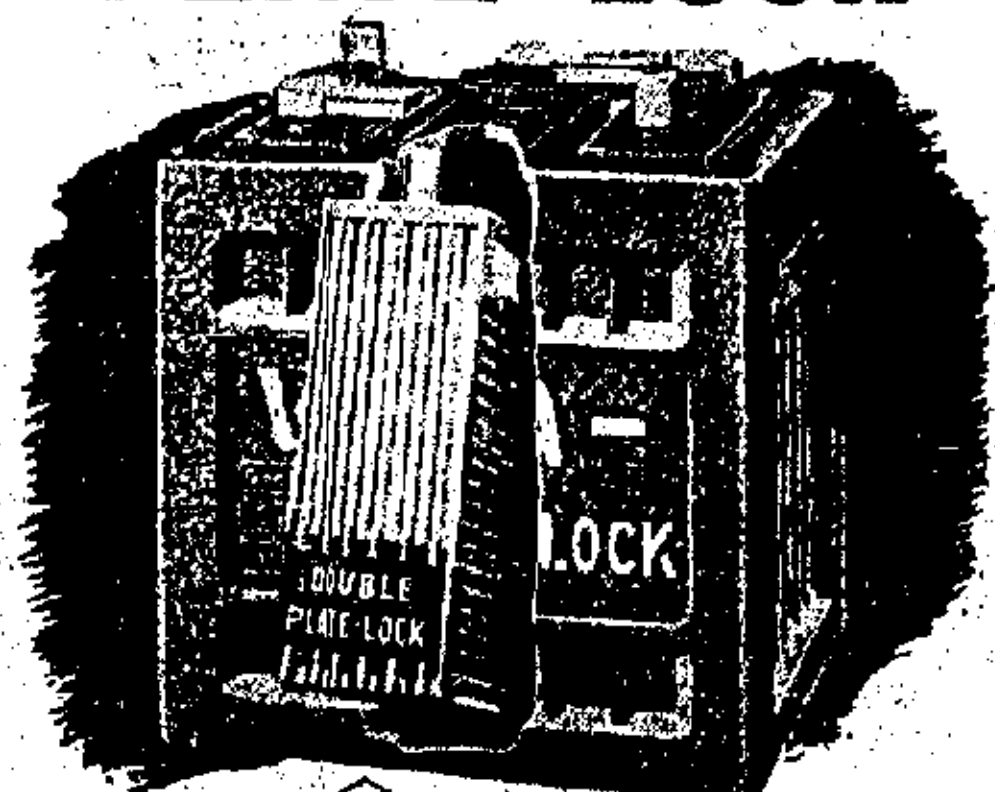
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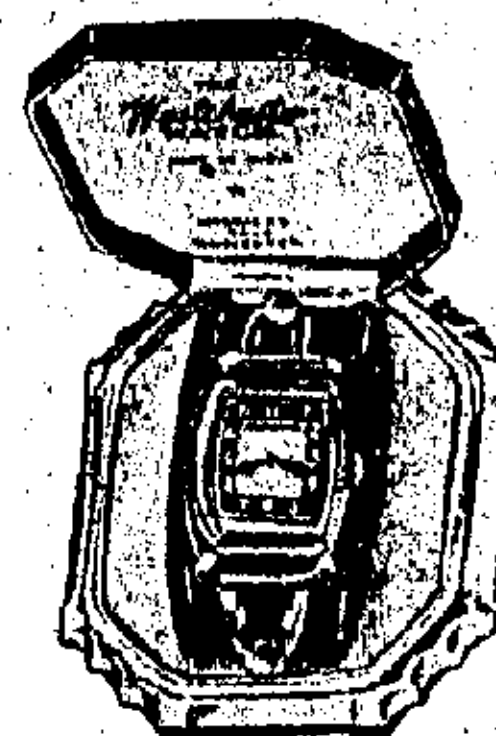
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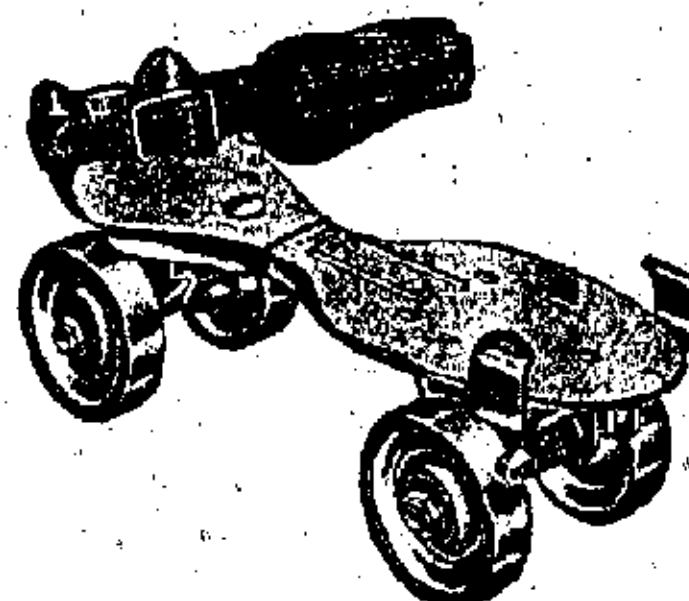


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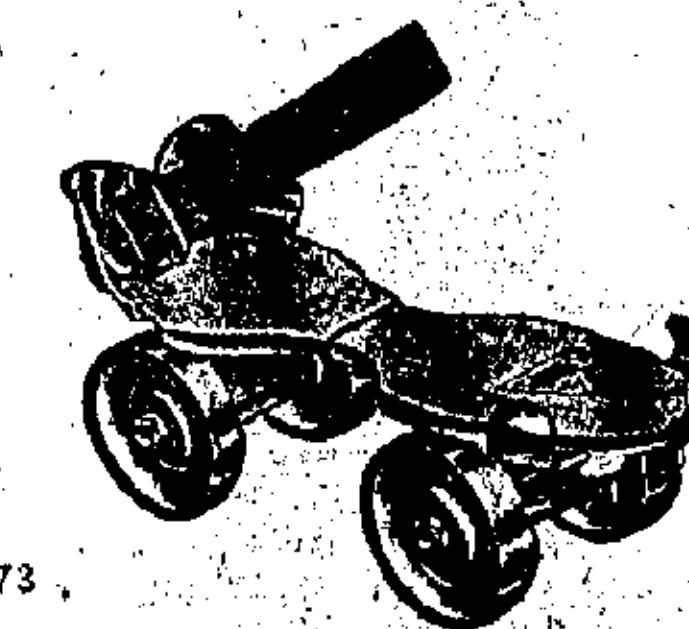
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Brighter Young Bachelors yes-
terday was grieving over the
Government's answer to that
nearly perennial of debate "Should
Bachelors Be Taxed?" and com-
plaining that he would have to
pay Government under the new
salaries tax scale nearly \$30
a month out of his salary of
\$650. We left him in his misery,
thinking it kinder, since the
shock was so new, not to give
him details of the tax commit-
ments of Hong Kong people who
are employed by the Imperial
Government and therefore pay
income tax on the home scale.

WE should feel we were doing
the community an ill-ser-
vice, however, if we let it go
at that. For the real meaning
of the scale of income tax in En-
gland could scarcely be more
clearly shown than when it has
been applied to a bachelor. To
take just one instance, there is a
girl working in Hong Kong for
the Imperial Government, who
after colonial allowances etc.
has been added to her basic
scale of pay, draws (before in-
come tax deduction) \$195 monthly—
equivalent of about £2 a
week. Out of that there is de-
ducted at source \$30 a month
for income tax! The bloke men-
tioned in the first paragraph who
pays nearly as much as she
does out of his \$650 a month,
would probably like to meet
her. They could commiserate
together!

An Odd Job

WE see that Dr. Herklotz has
now added to his multi-
farious odd jobs that of Scientific
Adviser to the Controller of
Food. There is something touch-
ing in the thought of witnessing
something like really scientific ap-
proach to the problem of food con-
trol, though we are inclined to
doubt whether the new appoint-
ment should be read precisely on
those terms. It would be interesting
to know the official view on what
scientific advice is likely to be
beneficial. As everybody is well
aware, Dr. Herklotz is deeply in-
terested in fishery development,
and he is not unknown for his
familiarity with the snakes in-
famous to Hong Kong. But
we shall be reduced, we hope,
to a very late state of siege be-
fore expert knowledge on the
latter subject may be looked upon
as a valuable asset, gastronomical
as well as scientific. Perhaps
it is that Dr. Herklotz also
knows how best to extract the
juiciness out of flour.

Gingering-Up

IT was not told to us in secret
session, so we presume it is
permissible to disclose one of the
newest activities of Mr. J. P.
Penfather-Evans, who is still
engaged in the preliminary task
of testing the efficiency of ad-
vice under his control. Police
whistles have been sounded at
odd spots in the Wanchai district
recently, and checks have been
taken with a stop-watch by the
C.P. himself on the length of
time it takes to obtain a response.
It is the sort of personal test
which suggests that the new
Commissioner is a man after our
own heart. But we wonder what
raised his suspicions on this little
point?

Poetic Justice

SARTORIAL splendour is not
generally to be found at the
Police Courts, but usually they
are decorous. We remember that
in England women have been
rebuffed for appearing without a
hat or in trousers, and we recall
the strictures of a magistrate

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back of head and above eyes, shortness of
breath, fast, nervous, or suffer from poor
sleep, loss of memory and energy, or are
worried and fear your trouble is prob-
ably caused by High Blood Pressure. This
is a mysterious disease that causes more
death than cancer, because the symptoms
are so common, and usually mistaken for
some simple ailment. If you suffer from
any of these symptoms, your life may be
endangered by Heart Trouble or a paralytic
stroke. The very first dose of Elixer
Pressure and makes you feel young
again. In a few days, get Elixer from your
chemist today. It is guaranteed to make
you feel well and strong or money back on
return of empty package.

when a witness, a workman, ap-
peared with a muffer in place
of a collar and tie. One can
therefore imagine the astonish-
ment of Major A. N. Macfadyen
a few days ago, when, having
bent over his desk to make a
record in connection with a case
of tree-cutting, he looked up
again and saw a young man
standing naked in the dock.

THE police had found him at
Wanchai, completely nude and
not knowing exactly what else
to do with him, and at the time,
thinking him either mentally un-
balanced or a culpable exhibi-
tionist, had taken him into
custody.

WHAT had actually happened
raises the query whether the
old Army game was really
developed at Aldershot, or whe-
ther it has its origin in an ele-
mental instinct deep down in
most of us. The youth had been
swimming at a bathing club at
North Point and discovered on
returning to his dressing room
that his clothes had been stolen.
Forthwith, or a little later, he
returned to the water, swam to
the clubhouse next along the line,
dressed in someone else's clothes
and walked out. The owner of
the borrowed garments made
quick discovery and dressed as
he was in a pair of bathing shorts,
he ran into the street, examining
everyone he passed until he came
upon the individual wearing his
suit. On the spot, with scant
ceremony, he proceeded to strip
him. He donned the clothes him-
self and left the poor chap with-
out a stitch.

MAJOR Macfadyen, having
heard the story through ask-
ed the hapless delinquent what
much it would cost to replace his
own suit. "Two dollars-fifty,"
he was told. Expressing surprise
at this miracle of cheapness, he
made a grant of \$3 from the Poor
Box and a policeman was instruct-
ed to render the youth once more
fit for the eyes of respectable
society.

A New "Hood"

IT is doubtful if any news of
the war thus far has been
received in Hong Kong with
greater enthusiasm than the an-
nouncement on Tuesday night
that the German battleship Bie-
smarck had been hunted down and
sunk. One suggestion put for-
ward, after the inevitable drink
or two on the victory, was that
the Colonies and the great
Dominions should get together
and subscribe to buy a new
"Hood" for the Navy. It could be
practical enough the way it
was put to us. It was that each
person sufficiently interested
should subscribe exactly one
pound sterling and no more.
Complete confidence was expres-
sed that in the Colonies, India,
Australia, Canada, South Africa,
New Zealand, even perhaps in
Eire, it would be easy to find
seven or eight million people
willing to subscribe the equivalent
of one pound sterling to show
their appreciation of the swift-
ness of the Navy's avenging hand.
If by this time next week, enough
persons in Hong Kong had
volunteered to set the ball roll-
ing, a campaign could be start-
ed. Nothing would be lost, in
any case, in the absence of the
"Hood" splurge, the money could
be sent to the Bomber Fund. The
Air Arm did play a part too.

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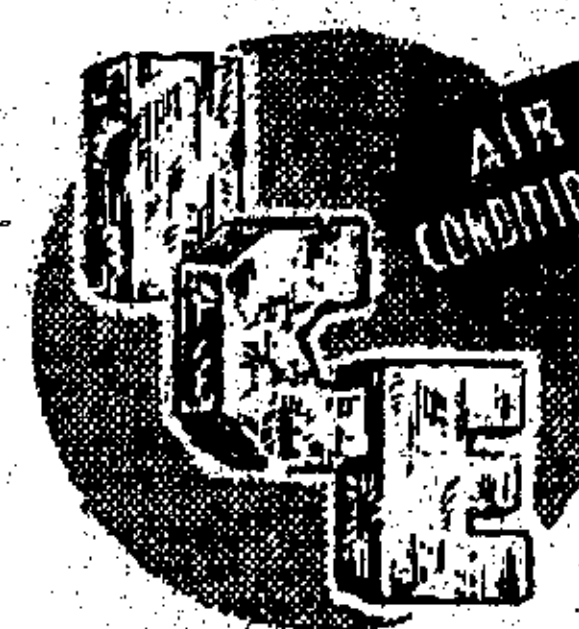
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ICE IS BEST!

Pirated Books

ONE of Hong Kong's eternal
controversies concerns the
"pirated" books which are sold
here. As one passes along
Queen's Road, toils galore try
to inveigle one into shops which
have been set up specially for
their sale. The arguments usual-
ly centre round the morality of
buying these editions.

IN may be said at once that
their sale is, at the least,
of doubtful honesty, and is only
possible owing to gaps in
the copyright laws. Often a
book may take a year to write,
and there are some which have
taken a lifetime to compile.
Since, obviously, the author re-
ceives no royalties from the
pirates, he is robbed of the
fruits of his labours. As for the
pirate publisher, he has put
the book on the market at a
great financial risk, sometimes
spending, apart from the costs
of production, enormous sums on
advertising. If, having spent all
this money, the public fails to
buy the book, he is left with a
great loss, his, and the
pirates' profit. If, however, it
shows signs of success, they are
quick to seize on it, which is to
say, they can back all the win-
ners and shun the losers.

FROM the point of view of
the purchaser, we think he
gets poor value for his money.
The printing is almost always
so bad that it is a distinct strain
on the eyes to read it, and, if one
indulged in a lot of it, we im-
agine it would carry its own
penalty. Even if the subject-
matter being interesting enough,
they may be worth buying to
read, they are not worth space
in the bookshelf. Nor, although
they cost less than the originals,
are they any means cheap,
when their quality is taken into
consideration.

THERE is this to be said for the
purchaser. To many of us
books are prime necessities, next
only to food and shelter. It is
at least a penance to do without
them. Yet there is no good library
in the Colony, and good books
are expensive here, often un-
necessarily so.

AS far back as last November
we were charged 70 cents
for Penguins which are adver-
tised in a March copy of "The
Observer" at 6d, so that their
price has apparently remained
stationary at home. One firm
charges for all English books,
40 per cent, for freight charges,
and another, \$1.10 for every shilling of the
marked price. When it is re-
membered that the sterling price
includes within it a fair margin
of profit, the further addition of
40 per cent, or nearly
seems excessive. As far as we
can discover, few bookshops are
more modest in their charges.

Guest Artiste

PICTURE herewith is that of
Pauline Chow, who is to be
the guest artiste at Friday's joint
recital of Ruth Litvin and Gas-
ton d'Aquino. Miss Chow has
come from picturesque Peking, and
came into musical prominence in
Hong Kong when she took the
soprano lead in Edyn's "The
Creation," performed by the
Hong Kong Singers. On Friday

—by—
Rex James.

its only staff." Now there are
some 2,500 branches. "300,000
people are directly dependent on
the organisation for a livelihood
and work has been created for
thousands more."

NO one interested in the C.I.C.
Movement should miss Snow's
chapters on it. No one should
miss his vitally valuable book,
which is as good as his "Red Star
Over China." We can't put it
higher than that.

IT is not about the struggle
against the Japanese only. It
gives a vivid picture of China in
every aspect.
One change that is happening is
the decay of family piety. This
used to be so strong that a fav-
ourite story was about the boy
who froze himself into a river to
attract carp for his grandmoth-
er's dinner. For the family fea-
tures it was considered right to
steal, defraud, turn traitor.
Now the spirit of the revolution-
ary is shown by the daughter of
the renegade out at the head of a
puppet Government by the Japan-
ese. She denounced him and
fled to fight against him.

ANOTHER instructive sidelight
shows how the gentry hate
the new honest method of collect-
ing taxes. Not only do they try
to dodge payment, but they art
savagely resentful at being de-
prived of the power to appoint de-
cisions themselves.

When they did that the fam-
ily were shamefully shocked and
"the gentry" waxed fat on the
proceeds. They also made their
tenants pay taxes which ought to
have been paid by them as land-
lords.

The Grim resolve to stick it out
is illustrated by the young engi-
neer Snow met in Hong Kong. He
had bought a set of teeth, not be-
cause he required them at the
moment, but "I will in a few
years," he said, "and I won't be
able to get back to Hong Kong
till the war is over."

A FORMER Chief of the Imper-
ial General Staff, Field-Mar-
shal Lord Milne, has been com-
plaining that the "curse of paper"
in the Army is worse than it was
in the last war. We can well be-
lieve it. Nothing that Government
handles seems to be possible with-
out the employment of reams of
paper and yards of red tape. And
when the job is sub-contracted
out, as it were, as in the case of
the liquidation of enemy alien
property, it is the same thing,
plus, because presumably of Gov-
ernment insistence on obedience
to the rules. Latest case to come
to our attention concerned a deli-
of \$12 owed to a local resident
by a German who fled to Macao.
He sent the cheque from Macao.
It could not, of course, be paid,
Eventually a claim was put
bus in China. An old Chinese re-
marked to a younger one that
Chinese were better aviators than
other people. The youth asked
"Why?" Because they can see on
all sides. The youth did not
seem to understand. The old man
said "Just take a look at that Tall
Nose behind us. How can he see
round an obstacle like that?"
That New Zealander of Irish
descent is doing a great work for
China. He created the Chinese
Industrial Cooperatives in 1938.
He built from the ground.
"There was not then a single fac-
tory, lathe, or even chisel," says
Edgar Snow in his new book
"Scorched Earth" (Gollancz).
"while Alley Rewi himself was

**"Scorched
Earth"**

A SQUARELY-BUILT New Zea-
lander with reddish hair and
a huge hawk-like nose sat in a
bus in China. An old Chinese re-
marked to a younger one that
Chinese were better aviators than
other people. The youth asked
"Why?" Because they can see on
all sides. The youth did not
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tory, lathe, or even chisel," says
Edgar Snow in his new book
"Scorched Earth" (Gollancz).
"while Alley Rewi himself was

WE nearly forgot that three re-
ceipts had to be signed for it.

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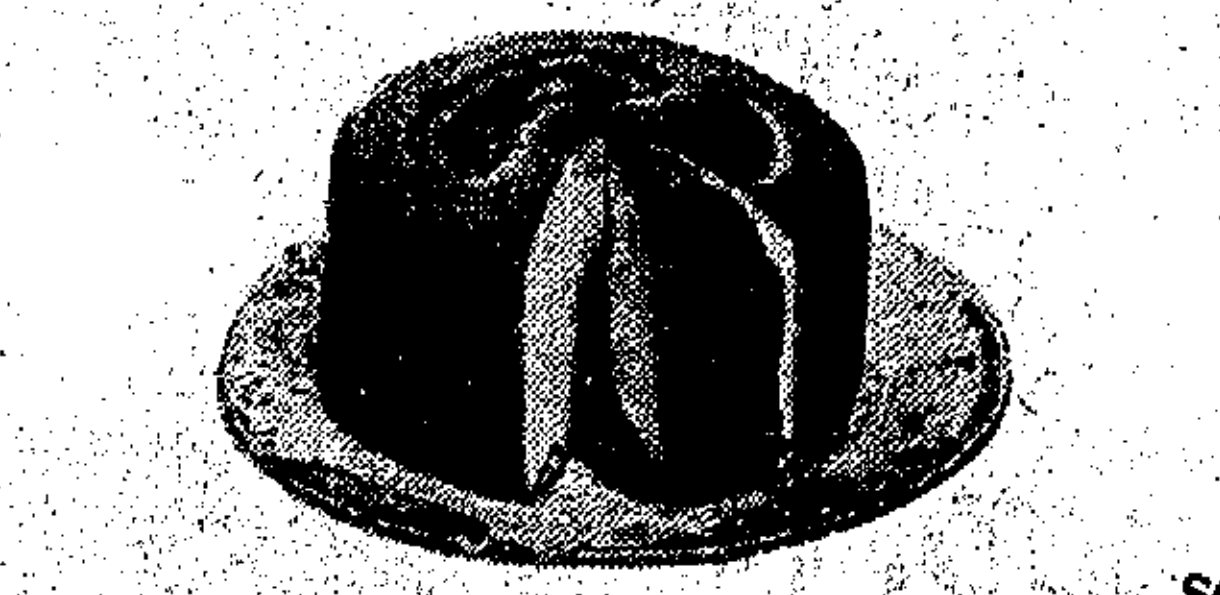
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

JUNE 1, 1941.

WAR REVENUE REFLECTIONS

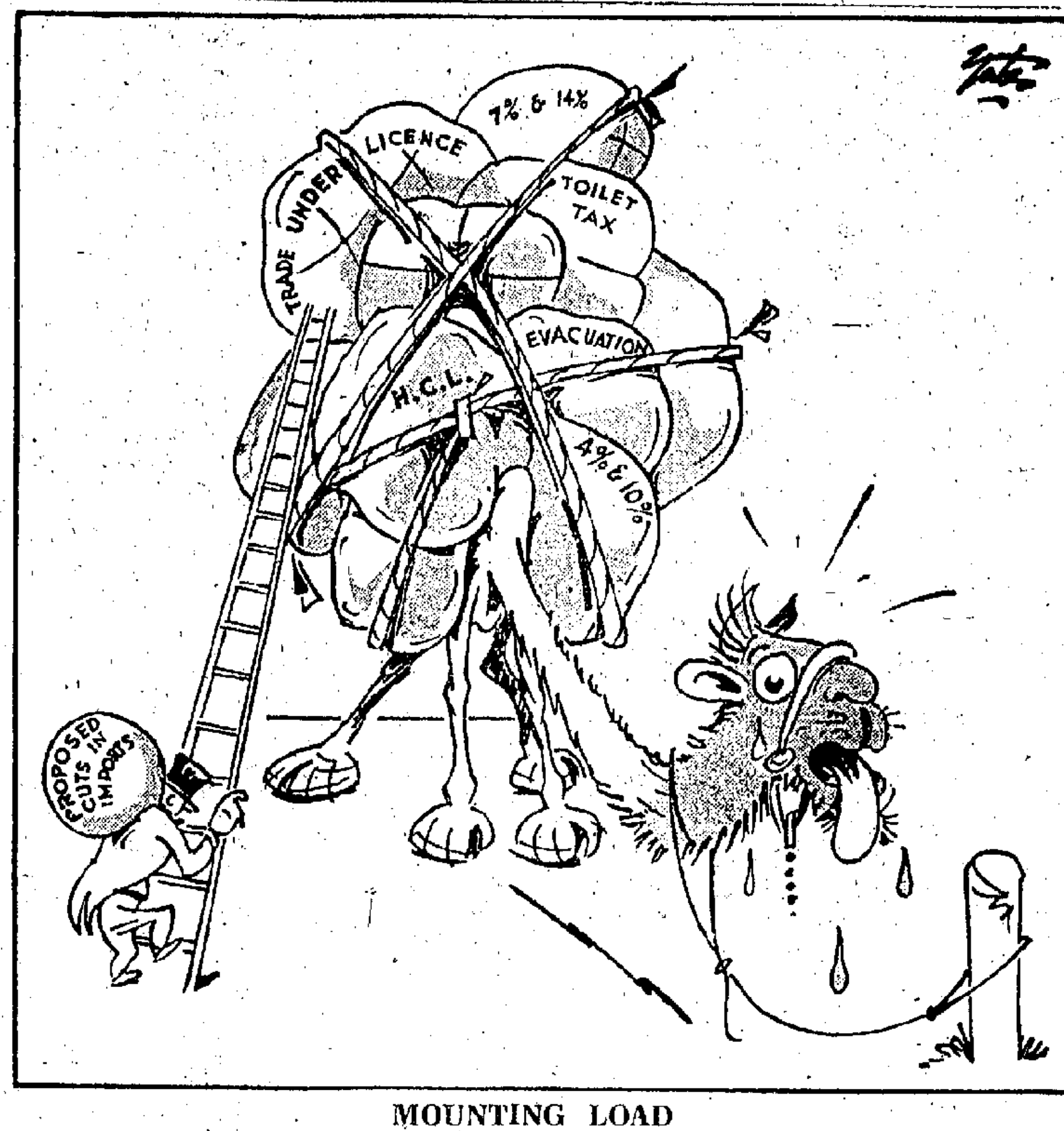
Government's new war revenue proposals provide a pill that needed to be gilded with "War Effort" to bring it in any way within the bounds of the politically tolerable. It is difficult to imagine a more woeful inadequacy emerging from twelve months' experience of the broad effects of the first War Revenue Ordinance. It is not the contemplated increase in the basic rates that gives rise to criticism. It is obvious that the Colony still has a long way to travel before it can be suggested that we are being taxed on a war scale. Some of the minor asperities, arising from the seven per cent. level suggested by His Excellency the Governor and accepted by Executive Council, can be smoothed out by relatively simple adjustments. The man with a family of four is now unduly penalised, by comparison with the married man who has restricted his family to one, but Sir Geoffrey has promised to give this matter his close personal attention, and the issue could readily be met by preserving the allowance for third and fourth children at \$1,000, without involving any great sacrifice of revenue.

The tax scheme produced exposes itself to legitimate and severe criticism the moment it is submitted to the fundamental test, whether, if it hurts anybody badly, it hurts all. The fact is that no more successfully than its predecessor has the reconstituted War Revenue Committee faced up to the essential problems of guarding against inequitable incidence. One more source of unearned income has been brought, partially, under taxation. But that source which is tremendously greater, dividends, is left—no doubt quite consciously—untapped. It would not be enough but it would at least be something if dividends were taken into account against family allowances in those many instances where high incomes are partly earned and partly unearned. It would be something, though still not enough, if the Committee had produced some form of super-tax, and if they had devised a means of preventing it from becoming financially profitable and preferable to work on a business partnership basis instead of working as a mere salaried man. Nothing, indeed, has been done to remove the impression of extreme generosity to businesses and rentiers, nor to tackle the charge justly levelled at the present War Revenue Ordinance that oversimplification is the principal source of its manifest defects. The reason is plain enough. The Committee ran away from the one real hope of offering a thoroughly satisfactory alternative to a measure which admittedly permitted a large section of the business community to escape payment of its fair share of the Colony's war effort. When it was decided, by a majority, to leave out of consideration the enactment of a full Income Tax, the Committee proclaimed their lack of courage. Every member must have known that only a full income tax measure could eliminate the known inequities, and that they were limiting themselves to the preparation of fancy schemes—which they rightly refused to consider. Anything else would be merely adding patchwork to a hotchpotch measure, emphasising the inequalities.

Apart from that, the proposals need to be considered in conjunction with His Excellency's speech on the war effort. Sir Geoffrey stated there plainly his hope that methods could be found of deliberately reducing, substantially, the Colony's imports. At a time when trade is dwindling sharply in volume, a fact which high prices tend to conceal, it is a proposal not to be entered upon without extreme caution. On the face of things, higher taxation is one thing and import reduction another. But it would be folly to say the goose that lays the golden eggs.

The further "slimming" of our journals, owing to shortage of materials, and the general necessity for cutting down all use of print and paper will doubtless increase the habit of writing in "telegraphese," with its ugly tricks, especially that of dropping the article before nouns. This kind of brevity catches the eye and gives a brisk impression of a lively fellow behind the type, but in fact it usually turns out that the writer, having saved five letters by omitting an "an" and a "the," proceeds to waste twenty or thirty by introducing some tired, familiar, worthless adjective: what we save on the cuts we lose on the clichés. Why continue, for example, to call a dull sickening or a silence stony? Do not the nouns suffice?

"Sickening stony" by the way, appears to have no august parentage in Shakespeare or any other famous author, as so many of our Partidge's, the untiring lexicographer of our time, in his newly published "Dictionary of Cliches" tells us that "sickening stony" arrived about 1910. It was vivid when it came and it would be grimly accurate and effective now as a description of a bomb-bump heard at a distance. But the epithet has been so overworked as to become a mere cliché. "Stony silence," on which Mr. Partidge omits to comment, is



MOUNTING LOAD

The Bismarck

AT the risk of oversimplification, it may be as well at this juncture to review the basic elements of the war's strategy, in the light of current events. Some months ago I pointed out that the Battle of Britain was the decisive battle of the war; that the British Isles and their waters of approach would prove the decisive area; and that the Battle of Britain would resolve itself into three battles—the Battle of Production, the Battle of Transportation and the Battle of Combat.

I pointed out that with American participation, the Germans were certain to lose the Battle of Production in the long run; that they would therefore attempt first of all to win the Battle of Transportation, and if they gained a partial or complete success, they would then try to overwhelm the Island of Great Britain by combat; further, that their initial attack would be greatly intensified by combined submarine and air attacks on the western ports, which alone are now open for convoys, and the appearance on the sea of powerful surface vessels of the German fleet—a combined, well-planned, vigorous effort to cut Great Britain off from American and Empire support.

All of these factors have now appeared. German U-boats, aided by long range aircraft, are stepping up the British losses in tonnage very considerably over the winter's weekly averages. Heavy attacks have been made in succession on Glasgow, Liverpool, Bristol and Plymouth. The two German battle cruisers, the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, will not again for a long time, if ever, operate in the North Atlantic seas, but the appearance of the "Bismarck" is significant, while heavy cruises of the Hipper Class attacking a convoy off Mauritania. We may, therefore, assume that the first phase of the Battle of Transportation is now in full swing. The appearance of the "Bismarck" is particularly significant. The Germans, a people whose military thinking is dominated by land rather than maritime considerations, are quite unblinded about risking ships. They do not have the seaman's hesitations which checked Britain, for example, in the naval attacks on the Dardanelles in March, 1915. A warship is simply a national asset to be used in such manner as the national interest may require. They did not hesitate to throw away great quantities of naval tonnage in order to replace themselves in Norway. They will not hesitate to throw away the rest of their surface fleet in order to cut the sea communications of Great Britain for a sufficient period to enable their other measures to have a chance of success.

But with all that, they recognise that a battleship is an expensive

do not only to impress the British and perhaps Americans, but also to suggest to Japan that Germany is still a strong and vigorous sea power whose favour Japan will do well to court. The Germans may hope to draw some of America's naval strength from the Pacific to the Atlantic, thus further impressing Japan. They may hope to draw off British warships from the South Atlantic, enabling raiders in those parts to operate more freely and permit German merchant ships to get to sea either to refuel raiders. Any these considerations may have moved them to the decision to send out the "Bismarck" but none of these seems quite sufficient to justify her losing highly trained officers and seamen.

A great deal may depend, in view of all the foregoing, on the effect of the British success in sinking the "Bismarck" to action and sinking the unshakable pride of German naval architecture. All the moral effect of the sinking of H.M.S. Hood, and the jubilation with which Dr. Goebbels shouted the news to the world and to the German people, has been scotched by the "Bismarck" in view of the resource of the Royal Navy's pursuit and the prompt revenge taken for the loss of Hood.

Whether this severe blow to the German offensive power will surface ships will persuade Hitler to keep the Tirpitz in port cannot be judged. Sinking of "Bismarck" and the revelation that her movements were under watch all the island and the very grave risks of adventuring in seas where Britain can swiftly concentrate ships and aircraft.

Germany's problem will not be reduced by the plain indications that the United States Navy proposes to take a hand in the game, certainly to the extent of reporting the presence of raiders and shadowing them.

The moral effect of the "Bismarck" loss, therefore, may be tremendous in the Battle of Transportation, for her quick destruction may convince Raeder that the battle cannot be won by these methods, except at far too great a risk, and that their remaining big ship had best be held back for some other form of activity.

Battle Of Ideas:

Thrift

The further "slimming" of our journals, owing to shortage of materials, and the general necessity for cutting down all use of print and paper will doubtless increase the habit of writing in "telegraphese," with its ugly tricks, especially that of dropping the article before nouns. This kind of brevity catches the eye and gives a brisk impression of a lively fellow behind the type, but in fact it usually turns out that the writer, having saved five letters by omitting an "an" and a "the," proceeds to waste twenty or thirty by introducing some tired, familiar, worthless adjective: what we save on the cuts we lose on the clichés. Why continue, for example, to call a dull sickening or a silence stony? Do not the nouns suffice?

"Sickening stony" by the way, appears to have no august parentage in Shakespeare or any other famous author, as so many of our Partidge's, the untiring lexicographer of our time, in his newly published "Dictionary of Cliches" tells us that "sickening stony" arrived about 1910. It was vivid when it came and it would be grimly accurate and effective now as a description of a bomb-bump heard at a distance. But the epithet has been so overworked as to become a mere cliché. "Stony silence," on which Mr. Partidge omits to comment, is

even more absurd. A stone in isolation is no more slient than a piece of cloth: when struck or trodden on stones are noisy beyond question. There must have been an original usage of the phrase, which perhaps one ought to remember, by some writer who may plead that this kind of saying is by no means as easy as it sounds. For speech has its habits and formulae, and even the most watchful writer "escapes his own phrase," as the Greeks would have said, in using the stereotyped phrase which is the exact meaning of cliché—that is a thing clicked out by machinery.

Brave efforts have been made to defend the cliché: if I remember rightly, Mr. Robert Lynd has been one of its more brilliant champions. But the argument is confused by the number and variety of clichés. Many, for example, are simply phrases

which have stamped themselves on the public mind because of their power, rhythm, or picturesque quality. Shakespeare's texts are, in this regard, veritable fountains of cliché, and you may protest that, if a phrase is brilliant when forged, it is true metal for all time. But that is surely false. The phrase has ceased to do its work when the vividness or audacity of the metaphor is no longer noticed by the users. It has as little edge on it as a hard-used razor-blade.

Thus, if you sit back and view, as though you had never seen them before, the familiar clichés taken from the Bible or the poets you will be astonished at their beauty or subtlety or gaun, overwhelming power. It is the curse of the cliché that it has blinded the public to these qualities. So simple an image as "Beggard all description" was remarkable when Shakespeare applied it to the dazling appearance of Cleopatra in her barge: but now it has been turned into a faded metaphor, without vividness or value.

There is an evident pleasure in the crumbing of terms. Shakespeare, here more fascinated by wealth of sound than added meaning, was always at this trick. It suits the sense of rhythm to add ships to arrows, just as the heat of the day sounds all the hotter for becoming "heat

THIS WEEK

The lesson of Crete is, more or less, formidable recapitulation of the lesson of every decisive military operation of this war. Overwhelming superiority in the air massed in cooperation with resourceful troops on the ground will eventually smash through the stoutest defence of the most determined men. There can be nothing but the highest praise for the magnificent fight put up by General Freyburg and the troops under his command. They have met the full savagery of German blitzkrieg paratroop strategy unleashed with unprecedented force, and with fatal ability. They have been constantly in action against troops being hourly reinforced by fresh airborne units. They have inflicted, and suffered, extremely heavy casualties in deadly hand-to-hand fighting. And still they hang grimly on.

Desperate Plight

Such reit forces which have been inadequate to stem the tide quite clearly, the grapple, in the last few days, has entered upon a new phase. It is too soon to write Finis to the chapter, but equally nothing in developments affords any ground for optimism. The surrender of Conco and the Suda Bay area, Suda Bay offering the only reasonably serviceable anchorage in the island, emphasised the desperate plight of the defenders. Triumph of the defence depended primarily upon their ability to wear Maleni's aerodrome from the Germans. When Germany's picked troops were able not only to hold on, but to extend the field of their control to a zone which put the aerodrome out of artillery range, they gained a major success.

Regardless Of Loss

The cost to the Germans has been terrific. No reliable estimate can yet be formed, but it has been put at 18,000, nearly half of the troops thrown into the action. In addition, attempts to land reinforcements by sea involved almost total loss of all the troops and all the materials. This is, however, nothing surprising in this. It is precisely the Nazi way. They may regard the sinking of three cruisers, Gloucester, Fiji and York, and four destroyers, as ample recompense for their losses in the sea. And, as we said last week, Crete itself will be covered with German bodies before Hitler accepts defeat.

Only One Answer

There is but one answer to it. Sterner energy and fortitude until we have built up the means to employ the aggressive might of all arms with attacking initiative as well as inflexible resistance. Gallant men must be supported with the power of the machine, in the air and on the ground. Until we are in a position to "make war" we have to endure yet further Crete. General Freyburg has not yet accepted defeat, it is true. We may presume from that that there is still an outside chance of success. But it was Napoleon who said, "An army that cannot reinforce itself must perish." Ever were substantial reinforcements now to reach Crete, it would be tremendously more difficult to sweep the Germans out of the island than it might have been a week ago.

A Brighter Side

If the saving of Crete looks to be beyond reasonable expectation, it does at least go down on record as the only unpleasant news of the week. In every other sphere, cause for satisfaction has been plentiful. Another vast area in East Africa has been cleared of Italian troops in a mass roundup. The small party of resistance left cannot much longer survive. Raschid Ali has fled in haste from Baghdad and the Iraq revolt has collapsed. The Bismarck, Germany's most modern battleship, has been sunk. For all

practical purposes, the United States has entered the war.

The Roosevelt Talk

President Roosevelt's fireside talk took him as near to a declaration of war as is permissible to the American Chief Executive without the consent of Congress. In unmistakable terms, he reasserted the historic doctrine of the freedom of the seas, which so nearly brought Britain and America to collision in 1914-15. He proclaimed an unlimited state of national emergency, and he declared the intention to get through war materials to the British coast. "It can be done, it must be done, it will be done," it could scarcely have been put more plainly than that.

Battle of The Atlantic

The implication is equally plain that the United States is not only committed to continuing supplies to Britain, but also to protect their transport. Disappointment expressed in some quarters that the President did not announce convoys seems, therefore, to be to superficial examination. In the first place, Mr. Roosevelt expressed doubt on the point whether convoys were the correct answer to Hitler's reliance upon swarms of submarines, combined with his Luftwaffe. Secondly, he indicated that, bigger, better and bolder methods of winning the Battle of the Atlantic were being prepared—and would be employed. Thirdly, the answer came pat, apt and adequate when next day he was invited to amplify, and he said: "That is exactly what Hitler would like to know." When the challenge has been thrown down so openly to a declared enemy, for that, in the final analysis, was the effect of the President's statement, the time has arrived to be cautious in disclosure of plans which would be "useful to the enemy."

Peace Aims

Mr. Anthony Eden also took Democracy a further stride on the road to victory in his speech at the Mansion House. It constituted the first satisfactory counterblast to the German "New Order" propaganda in Europe to have come from a British official spokesman; and it was long overdue. He drew a picture of the state of Europe when hostilities ceased, outlining the measures being taken now to relieve the most urgent necessities, when the time comes, and held out a prospect of a sensibly conducted reconstruction on a basis of free economic cooperation, including the pooling of resources during the transition period. Of necessity, Mr. Eden was unable to fill in the details, but there was plenty to encourage the flood water which will finally sweep Hitler and his Gestapo from the face of Europe.

Bismarck Chase

The sinking of the German battleship, "Bismarck," came as a flashing, electric cheer. Even the prior grievous loss of H.M.S. Hood failed to belittle its significance though playing up the story as a vengeance hunt tended to distort perspective. Destruction of "Bismarck" was a sound and solid achievement of British sea power, thrusting violently down Hitler's throat the certainty that Royal Navy's control of the Atlantic cannot be shaken.

Jubilant's Recoil

The four-day battle which terminated in Bismarck's being brought to bay owed its development to a reconnaissance plane which reported her departure from Bergen. The hunt was on from that moment, not from that shattering second when a shell found Hood's magazine and blew her to pieces. Engaged on her maiden voyage on the high seas, her mission was to smash through the British blockade, wreak havoc among convoys proceeding along the Great Circle route, British cruisers were disposed accordingly, detected her where she was expected to appear, and from that moment her doom was sealed. The shout which went up in Germany when she sank "Hood" at the first great clash of arms was worse than pleasure, it intensified the violence of the shell when Britain's forces, refusing to be shaken off, sent her to the bottom to the west of Land's End.

High Triumph

Admiral Raeder will show an unexpected courage if he ventures to risk his last big fighting ship, the Tirpitz, on a similar marauding mission. We are justified in reckoning that with Scharnhorst and Gneisenau crippled, one of the most perturbing features of the Battle of the Atlantic has been largely brought to a highly successful issue. Destruction of Bismarck was a victory of vital consequence.

Healthy Reminder

Cut and thrust in the Western Desert leaves the Germans once more in occupation of Halfaya Pass, but no serious deterioration in the situation has occurred, and the problem of supply still weighs heavily on the German Command. More ships have been sent to the bottom on their way to Tripoli including the well-known Italian liner "Conte Rosso." The bombing of an ammunition ship in Sfax, the Tunisian port close to Tripoli, was a healthy reminder to Vichy. The gloves are off.

SCRUTATOR.

FIFTH COLUMNISTS "PLANTED"

Unique Test In British Manoeuvres

Two "Civilians" At Large For Considerable Time

THE SPEED AND EFFICIENCY WITH WHICH THE BRITISH DEFENDING FORCES WILL POUNCE ON FIFTH COLUMNISTS DURING ANY INVASION ATTEMPT IS WELL DESCRIBED IN A FIRST-HAND ACCOUNT OF EXERCISES JUST CARRIED OUT "SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND."

110 Survive Bismarck

As already announced, approximately 110 survivors were rescued from the sinking Bismarck.

Her complement must have suffered very severe casualties before the action was concluded and this undoubtedly accounts for the relatively small number rescued.

It is understood there are no officers of high rank amongst those picked up.

The number of casualties in H.M.S. Prince of Wales, which was in action with the Bismarck both on the evening of May 23 and 24, is very small.—British Wireless.

SIR HORACE RUMBOLD MOURNED

A memorial service was held at St. Margaret's, Westminster, to Sir Horace Rumbold, British Ambassador in Berlin from 1926 to 1933.

The King was represented by Lord Wigram. Mr. Anthony Eden was represented by Mr. J. Mallett, and Mr. Ronald Tree, M.P., represented Mr. Duff-Cooper.—British Wireless.

Six "Fifth Columnists" of the "German" force taking part in the exercise were all specially trained soldiers and fully alive to the dangers peculiar to their duties.

Three operated in uniform and three in civilian clothes. The leader, a sergeant, met with an unhappy fate early.

Faulty information led him to the wrong headquarters and he was "written off."

Two other uniformed Fifth Columnists ranging the country—side on powerful motorcycles were spotted by their own troops and shot up before they could establish their identity.

The three civilians went on their way a long time. One—an ice cream merchant—was naturally welcomed wherever he went. The invitation on the front of his burrow, "stop me," was readily complied with.

Much useful information went from him to "German" headquarters.

FAMILY COUNCIL AT DOORN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The condition of the ex-Kaiser is now stated to have improved, but because of his age, which may cause a sudden relapse, a family council is being held at Doorn over the weekend.—International News Service.

Operated Quietly

The other two "civilians" operated quietly among the British forces and passed back useful information to headquarters.

One was armed with a cleverly hand-painted identity card good enough to deceive police officers who examined it.

Another had a faked press pass which apparently "worked" for a time.

The seventh Fifth Columnist, operating as a soldier on leave in the area from another Corps, had to run for his "life" when being taken in by a sentry for interrogation.

As an outcome of the exercises the opinion is held that the Germans would never be able to use a Fifth Column in Britain as in France and Belgium.—British Wireless.



Troops of the East Lancashire Regiment in training. Here are two men, complete with Tommy guns and camouflaged helmets, during manoeuvres.—(Copyright, Fox).

U.S. NOW IN NON-SHOOTING WAR?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

CONGRESSIONAL RECEPTION OF THE RESOLUTION FOR SENATE ENDORSEMENT OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S BROADCAST SERVES TO REFLECT THE CAPITAL'S UNCERTAINTY ON THE CHANCES OF THE UNITED STATES GOING TO WAR.

Senator Pepper asked the Senate to declare that the speech deserves the "full confidence of Congress and the country"—a motion similar to a vote of confidence.

Administration Senators promptly smothered the motion, while non-interventionists welcomed it and promised a "field day" in debate of foreign policy.

In a blocking move, Senator George, Acting Majority leader, explained he felt a debate would "provoke controversy regarding the speech, which speaks for itself," and said the action would constitute a "diservice to the President."

Publicly and privately Congressmen plainly indicate uncertainty whether the U.S. are about to become involved in the war, and the same uncertainty whether the President intends to keep the nation at peace or push it gently on the road to war.

Difference Of Opinion

Immediate difference of opinion at present is stated to be whether it will be a non-shooting war or merely the status of non-belligerent ally of Britain.

LEADING STATE DEPARTMENT AUTHORITIES AND SOME INTERVENTIONISTS AND NON-INTERVENTIONISTS DECLARE THE U.S. IS NOW ENGAGED IN A NON-SHOOTING WAR.

Some Administration members and many non-interventionists deny this and 10 Senators and 45 Representatives have signed a statement that they are convinced

RIOTING AFTER FLIGHT OF RASCHID ALI

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Rioting occurred in Baghdad after the rebel leader, Raschid Ali, fled, it was reported in Ankara yesterday.

Arab irregulars are indulging in an orgy of wild shooting in the streets and looting is widespread. Foreign legations and foreign homes are heavily guarded.—International News Service.

The President has not been won over to the war party.—International News Service.

T. V. SOONG & CHINA DEFENCE LEAGUE

DR. T. V. SOONG, well-known Chinese financier and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank of China, yesterday in Washington announced his withdrawal from the China Defence League of which he is President.

In a telegram to Mrs. Hilda Selwyn-Clarke, Hon. Secretary of the League in Hong Kong, Dr. Soong said, "When I accepted the Presidency of the China Defence League, it was with the understanding that the League would devote itself to securing material assistance from friends at home and abroad for the fighting forces of China and for the civilian victims of Japanese aggression."

"I feel that the League should not become the instrument of internal political partisanship and since without in any way consulting me the League has been publishing recently statements of such a nature in its official Newsletters, I regret that I must withdraw from the League and would ask you please publish the text of this telegram."—Central News.

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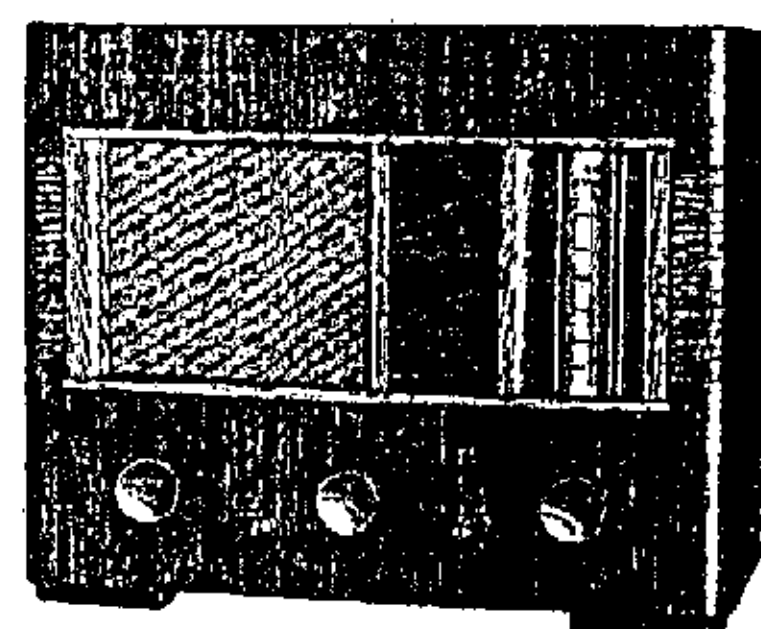
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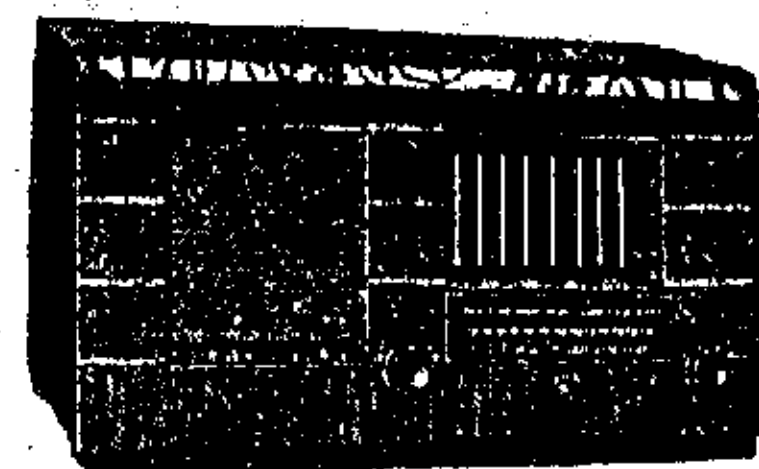
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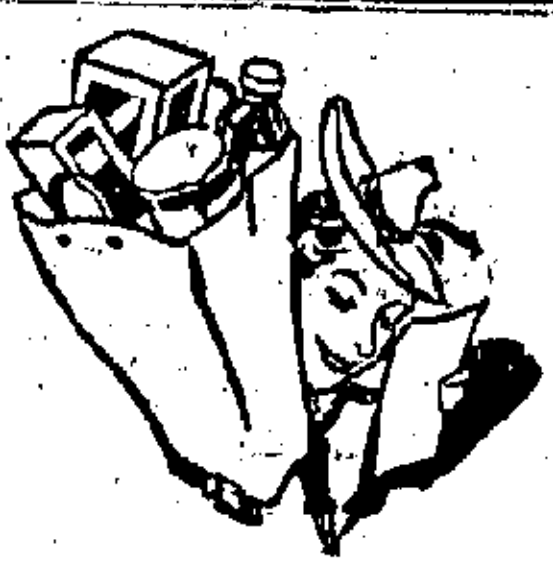
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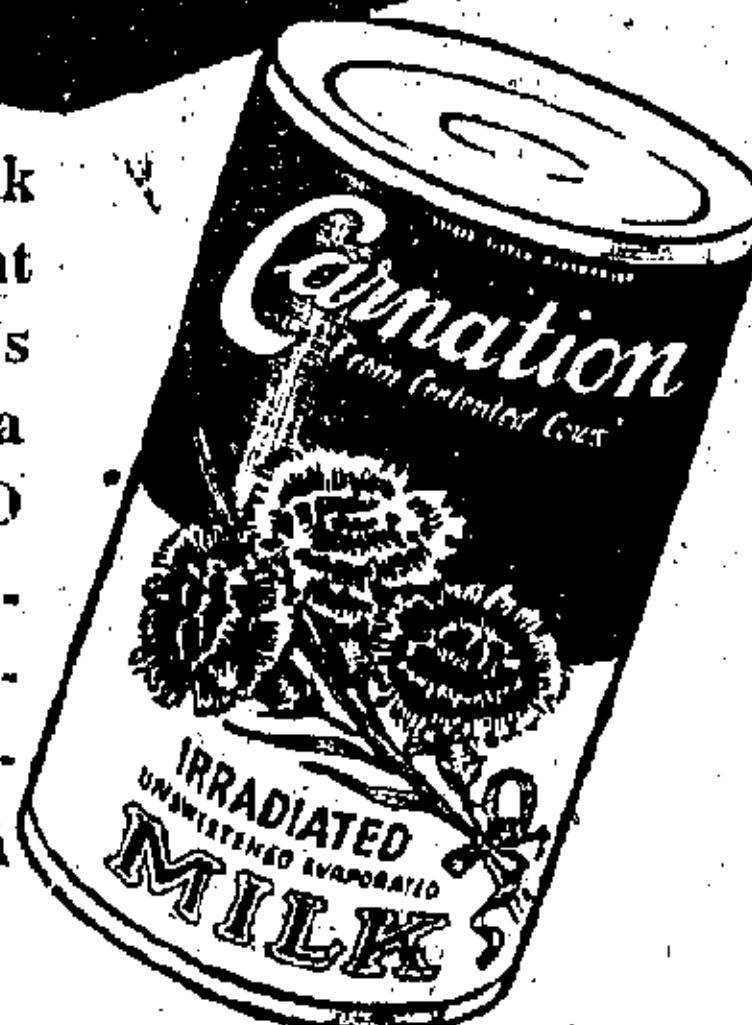
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venient, safe, economical
form of pure cow's milk.



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IRRADIATED MILK
"FROM CONTENTED COWS"

Begin Your Slimming Properly

If you are desirous of improv-
ing your figure in any way you
must begin the refashioning
properly. Upon the strength (or
elasticity) of your midriff mus-
cles depends everything—good
posture, slenderness, straight shoul-
ders and graceful movement. If
your midriff is flabby and re-
quires strong support by an un-
dergarment, you cannot hope to
get very far in a streamlining
job!

Here are some cardinal rules
to bear in mind all of the time
which will soon work marvels for
your midriff:

Get in the habit of forcefully
pulling your abdomen in back to-
ward your spine and then lifting
it up. It can be done!

Practice exercises lying on your
back on the floor which make
your abdominal muscles do the
work—like putting a heavy book
on your stomach and pushing it
up and down at least fifty times
a day.

When you walk grow tall, tuck
under your buttocks and raise
your chest—then your abdomen
will be held in place.

If you depend upon strong sup-
port now by all means exercise
one hour each day without that
support. At first your flabby and
fat muscles will be lazy and will
not want to respond—but make
them.

Wear a brassiere (if you need
one) which permits you to hold
your shoulders back and relaxed.
A too tight brassiere can ruin
your posture.

Take good care of your feet.
Give them hot and cold baths,
massage them with a soothing
cream, and wear good shoes.
Neglected feet are not conducive

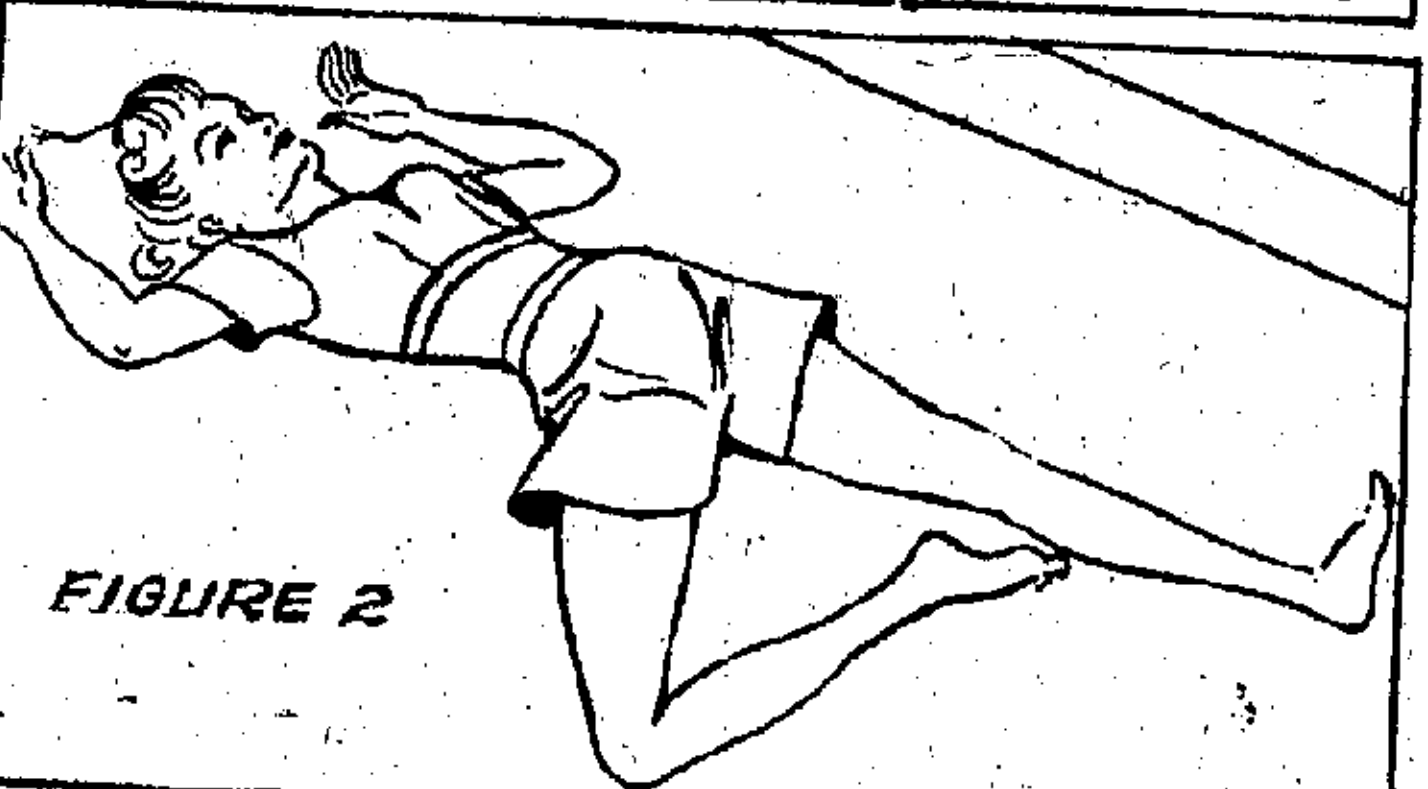
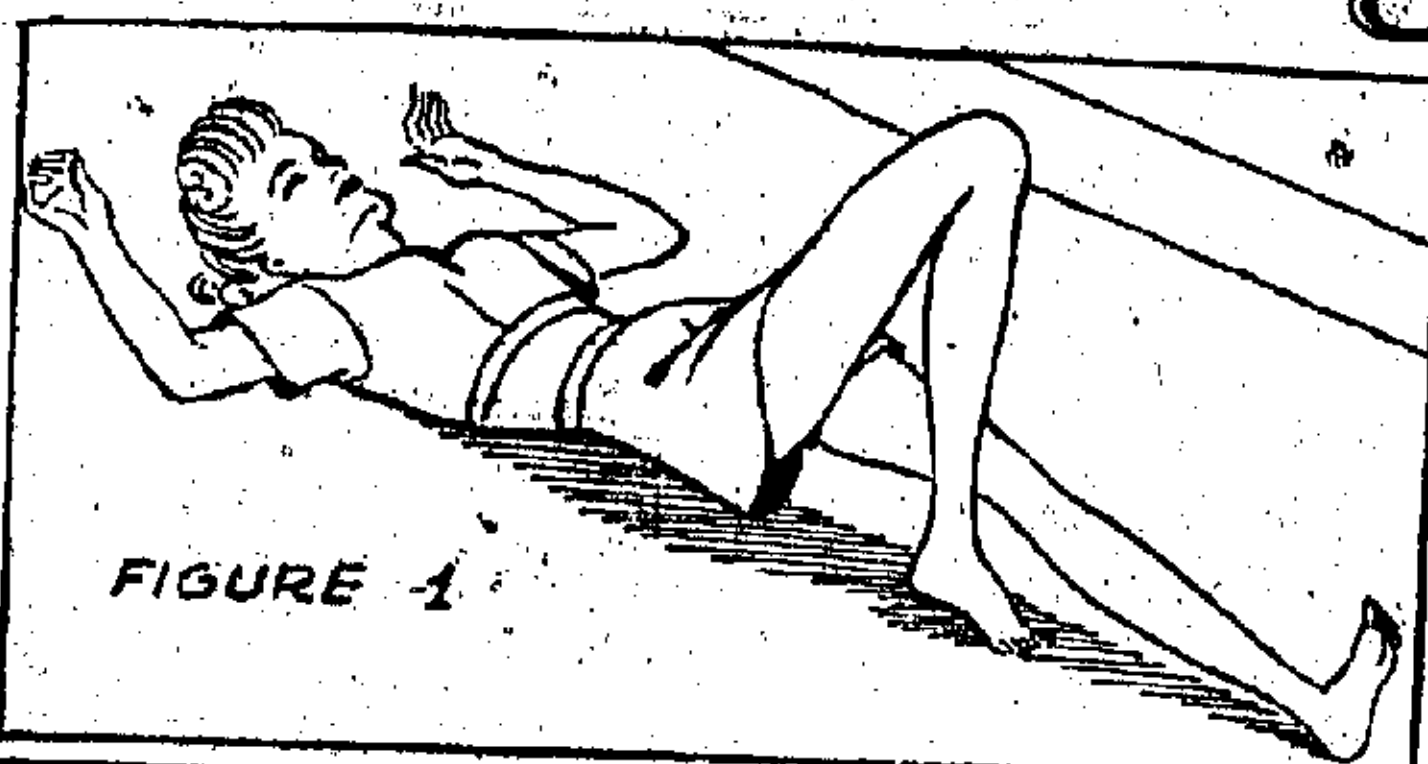
to graceful, regal movement which
every woman truly desires.

Once your midriff has the slim-
through look, get busy and do
corrective exercises for the other
parts of your body which need
refashioning. But do remember
to do everything in good posture!

To-day I give you a three-in-
one exercise. Lie flat on the
floor with one knee raised as in
Figure 1, the other leg stretched
out with heel extended, toes
pointing toward ceiling.

Keeping shoulders touching the
floor, slap thigh down on floor
SMARTLY AND REMEMBER
TO HOLD OTHER LEG
STRAIGHT. Fifty times with
each thigh.

You will feel a definite pulling
on midriff muscles and lower
spine. This exercise reduces fatty
buttocks and heavy thighs.



Paris Fashions In New York

To date, only one
famous Paris couturier
has opened a permanent
salon in New York. After
Paris fell a number of
leading French fashion de-
signers indicated that
they would come to the
United States to trans-
plant in the Western
world their superlative art
of design in feminine
fashions.

MAINBOCHER, the Chicago-
born American who won
world renown as a member of the
French couture, has been the only
one, actually, to create and pre-
sent genuine Paris fashions in
New York.

Sophisticated women and style
authorities who attended the re-
cent preview of the Mainbocher
collection on Fifth Avenue agreed
that the haute couture had not
suffered at all in the westward
voyage across the Atlantic, and
predicted that the house of Main-
bocher in New York would have
immeasurable effect upon Ameri-
can styling prestige and in the
possible achievement of New
York's ambitious goal as the
future fashion centre of the world.

A Journalist In Tears
When Mainbocher presented his
first collection of "made in Ameri-
ca" fashions, one of the im-
portant women journalists who
had returned shortly before from
Paris burst into tears, saying, "I
never expected to see clothes like
these again."

The "swan silhouette" and the
leaf design motif were leading
features of this collection of ex-
quisite gowns for women. In the
swan silhouette, fullness is ac-
cented at the bosom, and again at
the base of the spine, giving the

figure in profile the S curve of a
swan's throat. This silhouette
was presented both in daytime
and evening frocks.

And, if history once more re-
peats itself, this style innovation
of Mainbocher's will greatly in-
fluence and glorify the fashion
picture of the future, as have this
brilliant couturier's past suc-
cesses in style, including the
strapless bodice, the world-
circling Mainbocher corset, the
petticoat, and the schoolgirl sil-
houette.

Mainbocher repeats his leaf de-
sign in many ingenious ways.
He uses leaves, over and over, in
fabrics, in embroidery, in great
applies of gold cloth on stark
black sheath gowns, in buttons,
and buckles. One slender even-
ing gown of white silk serge, de-
signed for the Duchess of Windsor
in Nassau, used the leaf design as
appliance around the deep U-sha-
ped neckline. Lady Mendel, present
at the preview of this fascinating
collection, remained afterwards to
order a black slipper satin gown
with two immense leaves of gold
cloth almost covering its volumi-
nous circular skirt.

Fashion highlights in the Main-
bocher collection indicated the end
of padded, exaggerated shoulders,
a pronounced lowering of the
waistline, and the return of trains.
Slim skirts for daytime, without
tightness, and skirts either grace-
fully slim or vastly swirly full
for evening wear, were represent-

ed. One black wool crepe dinner
gown was worn beneath a reder
of white satin with a leaf pattern
brocaded in silver. Ermine trim-
ming on a black wool dinner cos-
tume was another striking pre-
sentation, as also was the black
wool box coat designed with a
short cape of ermine over each
shoulder.

Favoured Colour Notes
Black with white, and black
with gold were the most fa-
voured colour notes in this col-
lection of about one hundred
costumes. "Bahama blue," a deep
blue with violet cast, named in
honour of the Duchess of Wind-
sor's new home, was the keynote
of the many blues, which ran the
gamut from palest ice blue to
royal and navy. Reds were deep
and dark or light with a strong
orange cast. A new pale honey
yellow, called Rococo, was shown
in evening attire, one notable
example being a lustrous honey-
coloured frock with a voluminous
skirt trailing double flounces.

It is a tradition—in fact, almost
a superstition—with Miss Rose
Stevens, young American mezzo-
soprano of the Metropolitan Opera
Company, to wear a Mainbocher
gown at her most important con-
cert occasions.

Behind this fact lies the story
of a friendship that began when
Miss Stevens and Mainbocher
(before he merged his first and
last names) were fellow music
students under the celebrated
maestra, Mme. Schenck-Bened-
ict, both in the United States and
Europe. In those days, Mainbo-
cher was headed for fame as an
opera star, too, but when he lost
his voice he turned his talents to
fashion design.

His rise to fame seemed to
parallel Mainbocher as one of
the great international couturiers,
and Rose Stevens as a sparkling
young prima donna. This year
Miss Stevens climbed nearer the
pinnacle of fame with her ap-
pointment as one of the stars of
the Metropolitan Opera Company
in New York, while Mainbocher
came from his native land, and
established his Fifth Avenue salon
for the creation and presentation
of the haute couture.

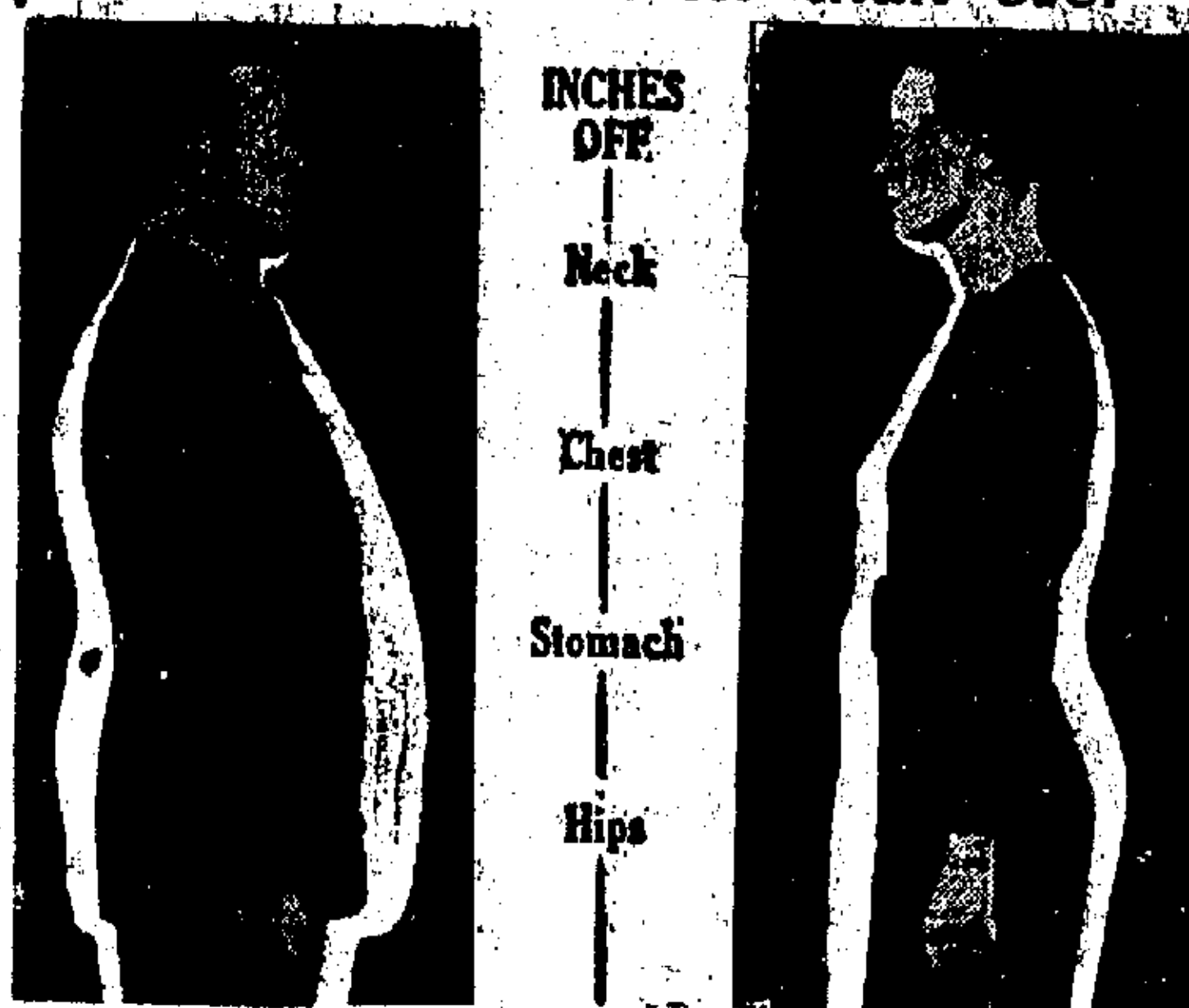
You will delight to look at the original styling of each glimmering
coloured gown at VOGUE... and you will thrill to wear a frock
that makes your figure a fashion disturbance! All these whisper-
ing aids to romance were designed with young enthusiasm
they were made to dine! dance! party! So that you may look your
very best wherever you go. Thrilling gowns... straight from
the stars... bringing to you all the glamour of Hollywood, all the
chic of your favourite star. And you will be the sought-after lady
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7 lbs. every week—with never
a hungry moment. A safe way
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This is what you do: Take two
teaspoonful of BonKora in a
glass of water three times daily
before meals. This reduces ex-
cess moisture weight almost in-
stantly, also cleanses your sys-
tem of the waste matter and
excess toxins that most fat
people have, and banishes puff-
iness and bloat. And remember
this—DON'T STARVE YOUR-
SELF.

Eat your fill of the satisfying
foods described in the BonKora
package. The natural ingredi-
ents of BonKora will not only
quickly reduce your weight but
restore your ability to sleep
peacefully—give you relief from
rheumatism, neuritis and con-
stipation. If possible, take the 2
teaspoonful of BonKora in a
glass of ORANGE JUICE. The
strength-building vitamins of
orange juice will speed up the
health-giving, fat-reducing ac-
tion of BonKora.

Follow this treatment and you
will discover as thousands of
men and women have done that
fat simply melts away. The
disfiguring lines of over-weight
give way to graceful slender-
ness. You lose as much as a
pound a day. You feel better
than you have for years. In the
BonKora treatment you
achieve two important results.
BonKora clears your system of
toxins and, added by orange
juice, quickly improves your
health. BonKora SAFE be-
cause it contains NO-THYROID.
If you are tired of being em-
barrassed by fat, start the Bon-
Kora treatment. You will be
glad that you do. You can buy
BonKora at any chemist.

* Note particularly—By taking
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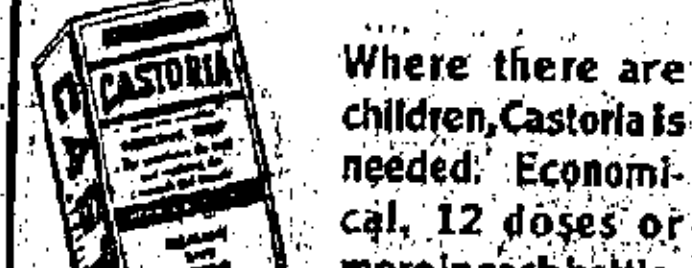
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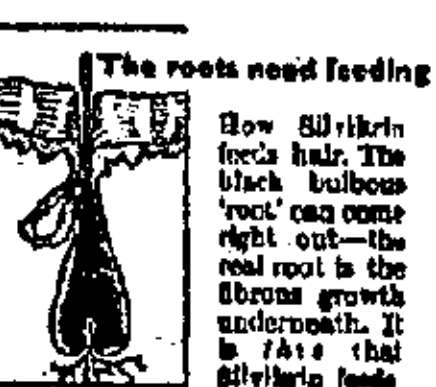
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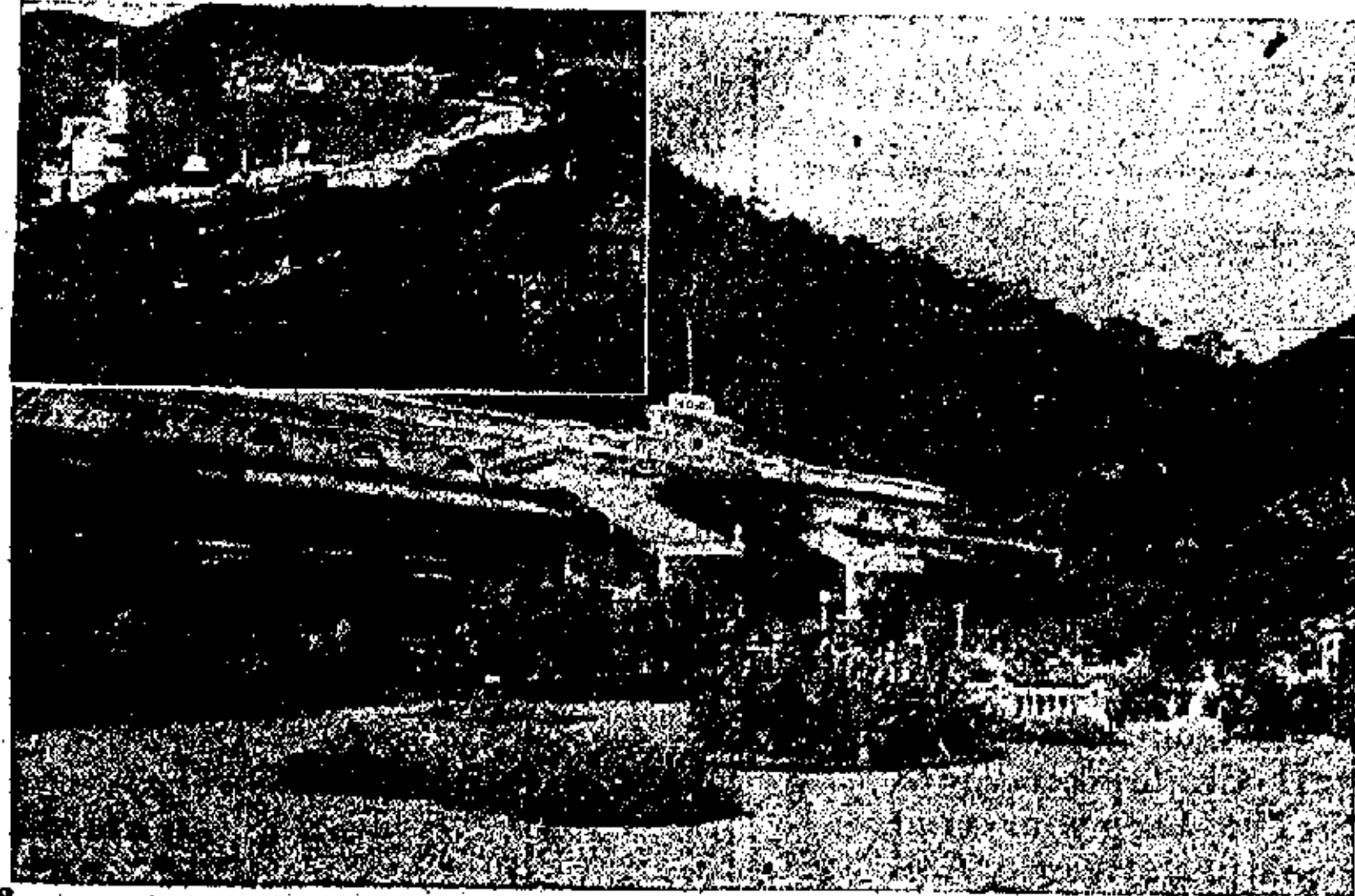


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THE ROME FARCE

Yugoslav Government's Protest

Italian Solemnity

The following Note has been presented to the British Government by the Yugoslav Minister in London.

"During solemnities which have taken place in Rome on May 18/19 it was proclaimed that the 'independent Croatian State' is transformed into a hereditary monarchy.

"At this occasion also agreements have been signed ceding to Italy large parts of territory belonging to the Yugoslav State and neighbouring States.

"Other agreements have been reached which represent a complete

outage annexation to Italy of the whole territory of the new created Croatian 'State'.

All these decisions have been made by the same persons who have assumed power as usurpers with the assistance of the enemy's troops occupying Croatia without any consultation and participation of the people whose vital rights and interests are by these decisions heavily affected.

Formal Protest

"The Royal Yugoslav Government protests against this new attack on the unity and integrity of the Yugoslav State as well as also against the dismemberment of the Croatian people, who continue their struggle through their legitimate representatives in the Royal Yugoslav Government, to maintain the unity and integrity of Croatian territory within the Kingdom of Yugoslavia, recognising only King Peter the Second, as the legitimate sovereign."—British Wireless.

LOCAL SHARES

BANKS
Hong Kong Bank \$1310 b.
Bank of East Asia \$71 b.

INSURANCES
H.K. Fire Ins. \$178 b.

SHIPPING
Indo-China (P&O) \$82 b.
Indo-China (Del.) \$82 b.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
H.K. and K. Wharves \$88 b.
H.K. Docks \$1470 b. \$15 s.
Providents \$5 b.

LANDS, HOTEL & BLDGS.
H.K. and S. Hotels \$285 b.
H.K. Lands \$31 b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
H.K. Tramways \$1590 b.
China Lights (Old) \$370 b.
China Lights (New) \$120 b.
H.K. Electric Rights \$11 s.
Macao Electric \$18.65 b. \$18.65 s.

INDUSTRIALS
Cements \$13½ s.
H.K. Ropes \$6¼ b. \$7 s.

STORES, &C.
Dairy Farms \$17¼ s.

MISCELLANEOUS
Entertainments \$6¼ b.

LAST DAY'S SALES
75 H.K. Steamboats @ 7¼
335 Electric Rts. @ \$11
2,000 Macao Electric @ \$18.65
300 Cements @ \$13½

Wider Terms

The result is that until the Central legislation is supplemented by provincial legislation one law will govern succession in regard to agricultural land and another in regard to property other than agricultural land. Most provinces are at present without legislatures so provincial legislation is unlikely. How to meet the situation is among the problems before the committee.

Meanwhile the bulk of replies to the committee's elaborate questionnaire indicate a desire that this aspect of Hindu law should be examined not in relation but in relation to other aspects.

The committee, which is now in Simla, is accordingly expected to approach Government urging enlargement of its terms of reference.—Reuters.

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Manager.

NORWEGIAN ACTORS ON STRIKE

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

All theatres have been closed in Norway as a result of a strike by the Norwegian Actors' Association.

For refusing to broadcast under German direction several actors were refused permission to perform with the result that the Norwegian Actors' Association went on strike.

All actors have now been arrested.—International News Service.

Deadline Extended

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

The deadline for closure of five major gambling dens in Shanghai's "hollands" has been extended by Commissioner C. C.

MEMORIAL DAY IN SHANGHAI

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

CHAPLAIN HERBERT TRUMP OF THE 4TH U.S. MARINES, IN AN AMERICAN MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS IN SHANGHAI, CALLED ON AMERICANS TO "CARRY ON THE FIGHT FOR THE IDEALS FOR WHICH OUR FOREFATHERS FOUGHT AND DIED."

Officially at a solemn Memorial Service, Chaplain Trump declared: "The dead don't want to be mourned, neither do they want to be forgotten."

"They have kept their pact. We must keep ours."

At Hyde Park

President Roosevelt spent Memorial Day quietly at his home in Hyde Park, New York.

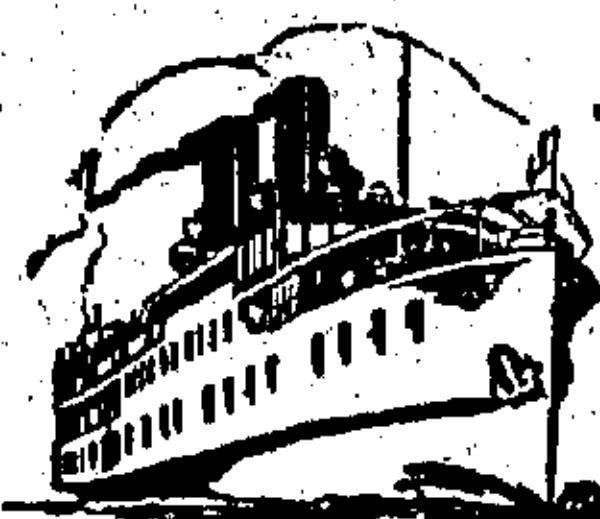
The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, constantly reminded him by telephone of the latest developments in the war situation.—International News Service.

Pan of the Western Area Special Police to June 2.

A rich foreign clientele, meanwhile, is crowding the gambling casino of Farrer's night club to make full use of the last night.—International News Service.

HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMERS

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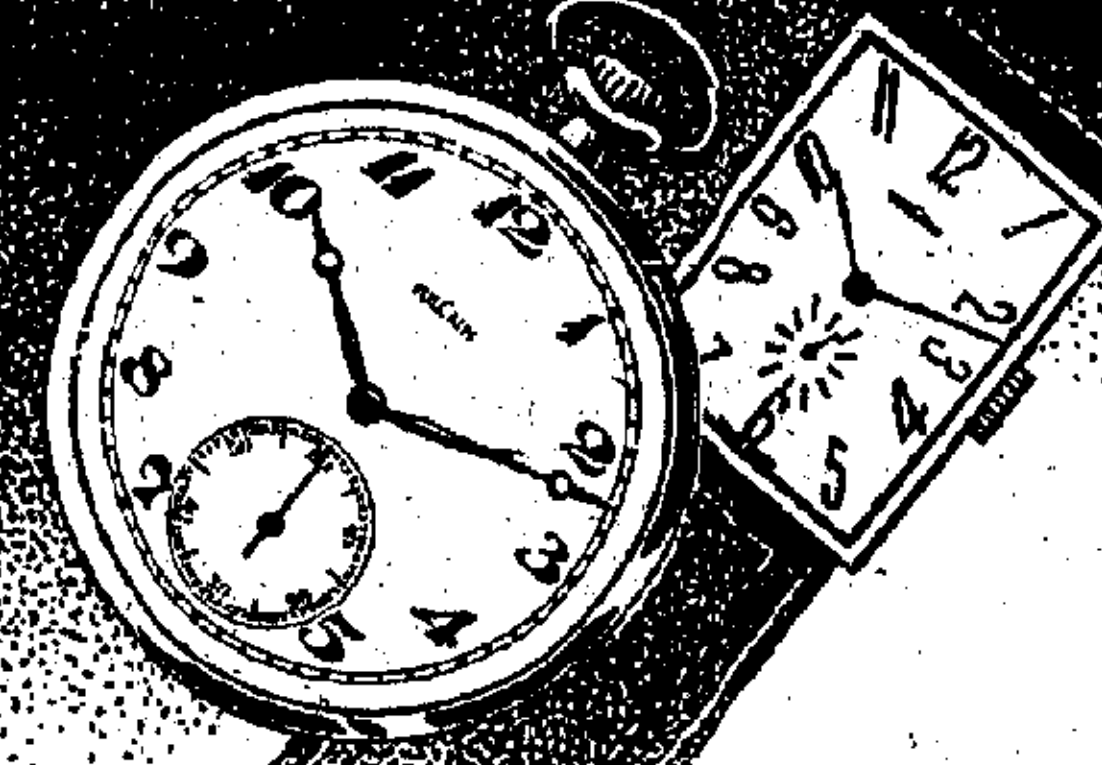
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THE BELL TELLS YOU THE TIME

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ANYWHERE... ANYTIME

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CAPSTAN TOBACCO ARE AVAILABLE IN THREE STRENGTHS "MILD," "MEDIUM" AND "FULL." 2, 4, AND 8 OZ. TINS.

Wherever you are, whatever the time, be sure you have your Capstans with you... Capstans, in their tropic-packed airtight tins, open as fresh as the day they were made. Capstan Tobacco, too, comes in airtight tins.

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SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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For the greatest kick YOU ever got out of a picture in your whole life!

ROSALIND RUSSELL
BRIAN AHERNE
VIRGINIA BRUCE

Hired Wife

ROBERT BENCHLEY JOHN CARROLL
JOHN CAVANAUGH RICHARD LANE

Hollywood's SMARTEST, GAYEST stars throw CAUTION and RESTRAINT to the winds in the SCREWIEST, WILDEST comedy masterpiece EVER produced!

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CINESOUND AUSTRALIAN NEWS
STRANGER THAN FICTION

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A grand picture of thrills, beauty and drama, with tense appeal that grips and fascinates you with each episode.
Most Dramatic Romance Of Theatrical History!

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Rebecca

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Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
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With Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen, Paul Lucas.

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SHOWING TO-DAY: A Romance in Mandarin
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RADIO

10.15-11.15 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Methodist Church.
12.15 p.m.—Puccini's "La Tosca." Act II.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal.
1.01 p.m.—Selections from Light Opera.
1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Bethoven — Concerto in D Major, Op. 61.
1st Mov: Allegro ma non troppo. 2nd Mov: Larghetto. 3rd Mov: Rondo (Allegro). Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay — The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".
7.30 p.m.—The Light Symphony Orchestra with Margaret Sheridan (Soprano).
Homage March (Haydn Wood); Concert Waltz—"Joviousness" (Haydn Wood); Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by The Composer.
One Fine Day ("Madam Butterfly")—Puccini; Margaret Sheridan (Soprano) with the Orchestra.
Valse from "Wood Nymphs" (Eric Coates); Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by The Composer.
Love Due—"Madam Butterfly"—Puccini; Margaret Sheridan (Soprano) & Percie (Tenor) with La Scala Orch.
Shepherd's Song (Edgar, arr. Haydn Wood); Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Haydn Wood.
10.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.
10.2 p.m.—"Night at the Ballet" Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Gocher.
10.37 p.m.—Songs by Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone).
Oh, Star of Eve ("Tannhauser"—Wagner); Myself When Young (from "In a Persian Garden"—Schumann).
1.45 p.m.—Studio-Back Reviews.
1.00 p.m.—London Relay — The News and News Commentary.
1.15 p.m.—Piano and Cello Recital by Mischa Levitzki and Pau Casals.
Musette (Bach); Mazurka, Op. 11, No. 2 (Poppo); Pau

STAN HILL BIDS FAREWELL

There is to-day from this page, a very conspicuous omission. There is no cartoon by Stan Hill.

Its absence marks the termination of a long and valued association, for Mr. Hill, after more than ten years as the "Sunday Herald" cartoonist, during which time he has built up a high and well deserved reputation, has felt it necessary to demand a rest.

Stan Hill's cartoons were marked by a happy aptitude for keeping abreast of topics of the hour, hitting them off neatly while retaining a solid sense of proportion. We have accepted the decision of a highly valued contributor with the deepest regret.

Casals (Cello) with Piano.
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 (Liszt); Mischa Levitzki (Piano).
Gavotte "Tendre" (Hillemacher); Pau Casals (Cello) with Piano.
Staccato Etude (Rubinstein); L. Campanella (Paganini)—Liszt.
Mischa Levitzki (Piano).
9.45-10.15 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).
9.45 p.m.—The B.B.C. Wireless Singers.
O Who Will O'er The Downs So Free? (de Persall); O Hush! My Babe (Sir W. Scott & A. Sullivan); Mystic Woods (O. Turner, arr. Farrar); Crown of Life (O. Turner, arr. Farrar).
10.00 p.m.—Organ Solos.
March from "Hercules" (Handel); Allegro from Concerto in F Major (Handel); Alfred Sittard.
Andante from Sonata No. 6 (Mendelssohn); E. Edwards.
"Water Music" Suite — Movement in D (Handel); Dr. E. Bullock.
10.15 p.m.—Studio-Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by a Minister of the Methodist Church.
10.35 p.m.—Close down.

Nerve War In Germany

MESSAGES reaching London from Germany reveal that the Nazi leaders are showing the effects of the enormous physical and psychological strain of the war. There is every attempt in Berlin to keep the news secret but the methods of finding out the truth and sending it to their respective governments.

Goering has had to take a prolonged rest. In spite of his endurance and natural vitality he suffers from gland trouble and, as is well known, was once a drug addict. He has been losing weight and is suffering from depression. The defeat of his Air Force in the daylight battle for the British skies has no doubt contributed to his general lassitude but the basic cause is obvious.

Hess, before his sudden flight to Scotland, had been sent away for a rest. His nerves had been frayed by the strain and it affected his digestion. Ribbentrop is in the shadow of his failure to secure the complacency and the cooperation of Europe. The death of his father gave him a public excuse to take a rest in his country home. Prince Bismarck who was recalled to Berlin from London just before the war in order to give the German Foreign Office the benefit of his knowledge is now living in retirement on his farm. In his case, however, there is no suggestion of ill-health.

Hitler, say the reports, is in a highly neurotic state but shows enormous powers of endurance. His principal complaint is nervousness. Every speech made by the American President adds to the courage of Germany's enemies and stimulates sabotage and resistance in occupied territories.

Hitler's medical advisers are advising him to give more rest to his associates and not try to deal with everything. They say that his fits of depression are the result of sheer nerve fatigue and that the only cure is to exercise his mind in some direction other than the urgent matters of the war.

By BEVERLEY BAXTER, M.P.

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ARIZONA
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WILLIAM HOLDEN
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Screen play by Oliver Brown - Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES
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New Love — New Laughs — New Lunacy
With The Stars of "Mexican Spitfire!"
LUPE VELEZ — LEON ERROL
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE OUT WEST"
An RKO Radio Comedy-Hit!

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Discover for yourself the secret of cheerful fitness! It is the healthy rule of daily INNER Cleanliness—so simple, thanks to Andrews' Liver Salt, yet so valuable. It has made a different person and a different life in thousands of cases where headaches and biliousness, indigestion, rheumatic pains and unwholesome complexions have just spoilt things year after year. See how Andrews does its purifying work:

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AS THRILLING AS A PIRATE RAID!

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Other Great SIGMUND ROMBERG Melodies!

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TAILOR
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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
DR. L. GLENN'S PILLS for the Liver
Kidney—weak kidneys and bladder

DIAMONDS
Jade, pearls, precious stones,
silver and gold articles
BOUGHT AND SOLD
Competitive Prices
M. BERAHA & CO., LTD.
(Jewellery Dept.)
Asia Life Bldg., 14 Queen's Road, C. Tel. 32561.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
\$1.30 (PREPAID) FOR 3 INSERTIONS
Three insertions in one issue or one insertion for three issues.
50 CENTS FOR ONE INSERTION.
25 words per insertion. 5 cents per word above 25.
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FOR SALE
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WANTED TO BUY
BARBELLS or Accessories. Any make or condition. Also wanted books or courses on Physical culture, light increase, Jujitsu, State condition, best offers to: Box No. 790 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

WANTED KNOWN
GENTLEMEN! For Pedicure, Turkish Bath, Body Massage, Head Massage, Parker Herber hair treatment. Phone 08081 or call at: Beter's Beauty Salons, Peninsula Hotel.

TYPEWRITING WORK, any description, in English and other languages executed; also TRANSLATION therefrom into English. Neatness, accuracy and absolute discretion. P.O. Box 1629, Kowloon.

MAGAZINES FOR HIRE
DELIVER TO YOUR address 10 copies up-to-date magazines, Enquire, Vogue, Life, etc. or Novel, Non-Fiction, Political Books, for \$1.00. List free, Roaders Library, King's Building, 3rd Floor.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB**

The SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be concluded, weather permitting, TOMORROW, MONDAY, 2nd June, 1941, commencing at 11.30 a.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m.
The fifth interval will be after the fourth race.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all club dues.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 9.45 a.m. tomorrow. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

No children or animals will be admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 25th May, 1941.

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By "Adrem"

I deal this week with no well-known sporting star. He is a man who has never won any sort of a championship in his life, but a man nevertheless who is just as important in sporting circles as the active participants, namely one of those unsung and unhonoured individuals who do the work behind the scenes and are quite content if all goes as it should go and everyone else is content—A. A. "Gussie" Noronha, recently-appointed Swimming Convener of Victoria Recreation Club, headquarters of Hong Kong swimming.

NORONHA is a quiet, modest individual but he has ideas, and I am certain it will not be through any fault of his if V.R.C. by the end of this year, is not well on the way to recapturing the reputation which it enjoyed in the past, of being the centre of the Colony's sports activity.

For swimming is not the only sport in which Noronha is interested. He visualises the revival of annual Colony athletic meetings, and even better, the amateur and schools boxing tournaments which were so well supported about 14 years ago.

Noronha has always been exceptionally keen and close study and observation over a number of years have made him particularly fitted for the job he now holds at V.R.C. Swimming has always attracted him, and I do not think he has missed a Colony meeting since he left school. He is a familiar figure in the V.R.C. pool and has met with some success in members' events.

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Dr. Kline, Rheumatism, Bladder, etc.

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Many Thanks & Distant View Dead Heat For Record

Mr. Craven Heads Jockeys' List For Day

WONDERFUL SCHEME PAYS \$92.90 AND CRACK SHOT \$76.30

PUNTERS AT THE VALLEY YESTERDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB'S WHITSUN MEETING, WERE PROVIDED WITH A RARE THRILL WHEN MR. LI LAN-SANG'S DISTANT VIEW (MR. H. C. PIH) AND KIA ORA'S MANY THANKS (MR. S. W. TANG) THUNDERED DOWN THE TRACK IN THE SHARKS BAY HANDICAP TO DEAD-HEAT IN THE RECORD-BREAKING TIME OF 1.41.3, THUS COMFORTABLY BEATING THE PREVIOUS BEST OF 1.44 SET UP BY MR. T. K. LI'S ORACLE IN THE OAKLEIGH PLATE AT THE FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

MR. BLACK LEADS BY FIVE WINS

The following are the leading jockeys and owners to date—

JOCKEYS	1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
D. Black	18	7	17	49
L. C. Chao	13	16	8	31
H. C. Pih	11	15	9	47
P. Y. T. Wei	11	7	12	38
V. V. Neale	9	12	3	39

OWNERS

1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
T. K. L.	11	9	7
Cire	10	5	4
Lan	9	9	9
S. W. Lee	7	10	2
	4	4	

The race, incidentally, was the first leg of the "Daily Double," and while no less than 1,668 punters pinned their faith on Distant View, only 184 had their money on Many Thanks, with the result that while the Distant View-National Courage combination paid \$21.40 to each of the holders of the 331 winning chances, the other pair, Many Thanks-National Courage, returned \$244.70 for each of the 29 winning chances.

Most successful jockey of the day was Mr. D. H. S. Craven, who rode two winners, placed second twice and third once, and it was fitting that the biggest return of the day, \$92.90, came when he piloted Messrs. Kong Bros' Wonderful Scheme first past the Post in the Lame Handicap. The other major upset was caused when the owner-ridden Crack Shot (Mr. S. W. Lee) won the Warwick Farm Stakes to pay \$76.30.

Whitsun Handicap

Mainstay (Mr. Craven) was made favourite for this race, but A. Surprising Time (Mr. Black), Manhattan (Mr. Hearne) and Moonlight (Mr. Wei) also commanded a good following.

Happy Returns (Mr. Chang) gave some trouble at the start and held up the start for a few minutes, but the field was finally sent away to a good start with A. Surprising Time out in front, followed by Moonlight, Happy Returns, Manhattan and Maple Leaf. Mainstay was eighth, some few lengths behind.

No change in the order was noticed until the Rock was reached, when Manhattan overtook Moonlight, while Mainstay crept up gradually on the leaders. The same order was maintained when the field entered the straight, but at the distance post Happy Returns put on a great spurt, while Mainstay also produced a good finish, coming up on the outside. Surprising Time, however, had gained too commanding a lead and won by 1½ lengths, while Mainstay overtook Moonlight 20 yards from the post to occupy third place in Happy Returns.

Details are as follow:
1—SHARKS BAY HANDICAP.—First Section, About 1 Mile 170 Yards. Mr. S. W. Lee's Crack Shot, 145 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1. Eve's Eve of Hunting, 154 lb. (H. C. Pih) 2. Dilly's Rose-Queen, 140 lb. (W. G. Poy) 3. 7 starters. Won by two lengths; a head. Time: 11:37.4, 1:08.4. Parimutuel, winner \$29.40; places, 1st \$9.20, 2nd \$7.40, 3rd \$4.10.

2—WARWICK FARM STAKES.—First Section, About 1 Mile 170 Yards. S. W. Lee's Crack Shot, 145 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1. E. S. K.'s Twinkling Star, 150 lb. (D. H. S. Craven) 3. Lucky's Sydney Lady, 154 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 3. 8 starters. Won by two lengths; a length. Time: 10:1.36, 1:02.4, 1:29.3. Parimutuel, winner \$76.30; places, 1st \$9.70, 2nd \$5.80, 3rd \$7.80.

3—BEAUFORT STAKES.—Six Furlongs. T. K. L.'s Odeon, 152 lb. (Y. K. Tu) 1. Manetta's Reconciler, 145 lb. (B. L. Tao) 2. Lan's Lovely View, 147 lb. (H. C. Pih) 3. 7 starters. Won by a head; a neck. Time: 20:1.56, 1:26.1. Parimutuel, winner \$31.60; places, 1st \$11.30, 2nd \$22.30, 3rd \$10.30.

4—WHITSUN HANDICAP.—One Mile. Li Shu Fai's A. Surprising Time, 145 lb. (D. H. S. Craven) 1. Lee Chai Chai's Happy Returns, 146 lb. (H. S. Chang) 2. Subbad the Simmer's Mainstay, 155 lb. (D. H. S. Craven) 3. 10 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; the same. Time: 26:1.39, 1:19.1. Parimutuel, winner \$22.80; places, 1st \$9.40, 2nd \$15.30, 3rd \$7.10.

5—SHARKS BAY HANDICAP.—One Mile. Kia Ora's Many Thanks, 130 lb. (S. W. Tang) 1. Iron's Endeavour, 157 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 3. 8 starters. Won by ½ length; ½ length. Time: 10:1.36, 1:03.3, 1:31.2. Parimutuel, winner \$23.50; places, 1st \$9.30, 2nd \$5.20, 3rd \$7.10.

6—LAMA HANDICAP.—First Section, One Mile. Kong Bros' Wonderful Scheme, 146 lb. (D. H. S. Craven) 1. Marber's Johnnie, 150 lb. (D. H. S. Craven) 2. 7 starters. Won by 3½ lengths; ½ length. Time: 23:3.71, 1:23.2, 1:53.1. Parimutuel, winner \$10.30; places, 1st \$10.60, 2nd \$7.60, 3rd \$6.40.

Mr. Li Shu Fai, who was unseated when riding Beaufort at the Fifth Extra Race Meeting and was confined to the Hong Kong Sanatorium suffering from concussion, has now been discharged from hospital. He will not be riding again for some time, however.

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HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1	No.	Win	Place
	88	\$1897.70	\$42.20
	1568	542.20	271.10
	116	271.10	135.55
	Unplaced runners (\$50 each),		
	No.: 2000, 389, 1089, 3841.		

Race 2	No.	Win	Place
	4166	\$2,111.20	\$53.20
	2003	532.20	266.10
	Unplaced runners (\$50 each),		
	No.: 3866, 2890, 4212, 2091, 1738.		

Race 3	No.	Win	Place
	4688	\$2195.90	\$52.40
	3353	527.40	263.70
	Unplaced runners (\$50 each),		
	No.: 373, 1358, 4141, 2751.		

Race 4	No.	Win	Place
	445	\$2289.70	\$54.20
	400	552.20	276.10
	Unplaced runners (\$50 each),		
	No.: 4113, 3881, 3970, 2181, 2374, 1994, 602.		

Race 5	No.	Win	Place
	552	\$1539.45	\$37.40
	4903	348.45	174.23
	Unplaced runners (\$50 each),		
	No.: 1557, 2035, 152, 2534.		

Race 6	No.	Win	Place
	3865	\$4426.59	\$124.74
	3841	632.37	316.18
	Unplaced runners (\$100 each),		
	No.: 92, 4251, 3174, 1763.		

Race 7	No.	Win	Place
	954	\$2413.95	\$69.70
	2490	344.85	172.43
	Unplaced runners (\$50 each),		
	No.: 2385, 6042, 5021, 880, 75, 3803, 2800.		

Race 8	No.	Win	Place
	2870	\$2434.25	\$65.50
	4006	347.75	173.88
	Unplaced runners (\$50 each),		
	No.: 3161, 1207, 3540, 2215, 1707.		

Race 9	No.	Win	Place
	2265	\$4570.30	\$130.80
	43	652.50	326.25
	Unplaced runners (\$100 each),		
	No.: 3500, 4115, 2946, 914, 1107.		

Race 10	No.	Win	Place
	4544	\$2568.50	\$731.00
	1973	365.50	182.75
	Unplaced runners (\$50 each),		
	No.: 2330, 4801, 4473, 6186, 3465.		

BETTING FIGURES	Win	Place
Avon (Black, 150)	1512	1113
Johnnie (Chao, 151)	1311	145
Gay Star (Tao, 129)	1297	985
So Nice (Tao, 142)	1277	940
Sam's Choice (Hearne, 145)	768	582
Wonderful Scheme (Craven, 146)	321	261
Kentucky (Chiu, 149)	238	400

BETTING FIGURES	Win	Place
Why's National Courage, 140 lb. (H. S. Chang) 1		
Penn & Tait's Man-O-War, 150 lb. (D. H. S. Craven) 2		
Choice's Vanguard, 149 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 3		
10 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 23:1.19, 1:45.3, 2:12.		
Parimutuel, winner \$22.80; places, 1st \$7.10, 2nd \$7.20, 3rd \$10.30.		

BETTING FIGURES	Win	Place
Man-O-War (Chao, 150) 1	2203	1707
National Courage (Chang, 140) 2	1655	757
Vanguard (Wei, 149) 3	1101	1101
Marsh Wander (Black, 140) 1015	759	
Gloaming (Poy, 141) 810	800	
Vis Major (Lee, 140) 817	723	
Graceland View (Pih, 140) 650	622	
Miss Chaffin (Hearne, 140) 81	59	
Ozark (Tu, 140) 55	50	
Locus Standi (Sequeira, 140) 33	28	

BETTING FIGURES	Win	Place
Forty-Six (Hearne, 145) 1	2420	1420
Guinness Time (Pan, 149) 1512	1159	
Portmuth (Chao, 149) 1218	1251	
West Lake (Chao, 149) 1051	973	
Sunlight View (Pih, 142) 652	511	
Valorous (Black, 145) 492	412	
Royal Viceroy (Pih, 141) 351	285	
King's Worby (Hoo, 130) 96	18	

BETTING FIGURES	Win	Place
Dr. Lee Shu-kue's Vitamin M, 145 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 1		
S. W. Lee's West Lake, 149 lb. (D. H. S. Craven) 2		
8 starters. Won by 3½ lengths; the same. Time: 11:2.32, 1:09.		
Parimutuel, winner \$14.30; places, 1st \$7.10, 2nd \$7.30, 3rd \$8.00.		

BETTING FIGURES	Win	Place
Forty-Six (Hearne, 145) 1	2420	1420
Guinness Time (Pan, 149) 1512	1159	
Portmuth (Chao, 149) 1218	1251	
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LAI TSUN WIN AQUATIC GALA AGAINST Y.M.C.A. EXCITING RELAY RACE

THOUGH THE ABSENCE OF CHAN CHAN-NAM, OWING TO INDISPOSITION, ROBBED LAST NIGHT'S SWIMMING GALA AT THE Y.M.C.A. POOL BETWEEN EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. AND LAI TSUN SWIMMING ASSOCIATION OF MUCH OF ITS INTEREST A GOOD STANDARD WAS NEVERTHELESS MAINTAINED, LAI TSUN WINNING BY 19 POINTS TO 11.

D. Hutchinson won both his free-style events easily, covering the 50 yards in 25 3/5 seconds and returning 51 2/5 seconds in the 100. He also assisted "Y" greatly in the 200 Yards free-style relay. The invitation relay race for ladies was cancelled owing to the non-appearance of the teams. Only the Lai Tsun ladies turned up.

In the middle relay Wilson gave "Y" a small lead, but the teams were on level terms after the breaststroke lap. Tsang Chong-ming then beat Ben in the free-style by a small margin. The 200 Yards free-style relay was a thrilling race, with "Y" taking a good lead, which Raiton and Paul maintained. May, however, had a great tussle with Tsang Cheong-ming before winning.

A scratch Water-polo match terminated the gala. Colours and Whites shared eight goals after the former had charged over 3-1 up to the interval. Hyman (3), and Ure scored for Colours and May (2) and Paul (2) for Whites.

Following were the results—
50 Yards free-style—1, D. Hutchinson (Y.M.C.A.) (Time 25 3/5 sec.); 2, Tsang Chong-ming (Lai Tsun) (Time 26 1/5 sec.); 3, K. M. Hop-ming (Lai Tsun). Also swam—E. F. Paul (Y.M.C.A.).
220 Yards free-style—1, Lou Tai-ping (Lai Tsun) (Time 2 mins. 41 4/5 sec.); 2, Yau Kwai-mun (Lai Tsun) (Time 2 mins. 45 3/5 sec.); 3, A. F. May (Y.M.C.A.). Also swam—G. Arnold (Y.M.C.A.).

100 Yards backstroke—1, Fan Wing-kai (Lai Tsun) (Time 74 sec.); 2, Lau Yau-ting (Lai Tsun) (Time 74 2/5 sec.); 3, B. S. Wilson. Also swam—C. Davidson.
150 Yards relay—1, Lai Tsun (Lau Yau-ting, back). Fong Chung-yiu (Lai Tsun) (Time 2 mins. 11 1/5 sec.); 2, Y.M.C.A. (B. S. Wilson, back), W. S. Geog (Lai Tsun) (Time 1 min. 54 sec.).
200 Yards free-style relay—1, Y.M.C.A. (D. Hutchinson, E. Raiton, E. F. Paul and A. F. May) (Time 1 min. 53 3/5 sec.); 2, Lai Tsun (Poon Wing-kai, K. M. Hop-ming, K. M. Yung, and Tsang Chong-ming) (Time 1 min. 54 sec.).

A big fire, causing estimated damage of \$20,000, ravaged the speedways garages and affected the electric timing apparatus, delaying the start for an hour. Wilbur Shaw, bidding for his third successive victory, hit a wall and miraculously was unhurt, returning to the race, while Ewett Taylor, a school-teacher, crashed and is in hospital in a dangerous condition.—Reuter.

The Eastern Soccer team opened their Australian tour in Sydney yesterday when they were defeated by a strong New South Wales team in a high-scoring match by 6 goals to 4.

The game, the first of 19, including live Tests, was played on the Sydney cricket ground, and the Chinese Consul-General, Dr. Kuo, addressed the team in Chinese prior to kicking off to begin the game.

The Chinese are playing a South Coast team to-day (Sunday).—Reuter.

The Wah Yan Past Students' annual athletic meeting will be held at Caroline Hill today, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

It is understood that Young Man-Kit, one of the leading Chinese swimmers in this part of the world, will be coaching the Hong Kong and Kowloon National Swimming team this season.

Newcomers to local swimming, Sing Tao Sports Club will have probably the strongest free-style relay team in the Colony this season. They have secured the services of Ng Nin, Tommy Kew, Shau Kam-pui and Lee Fook-ke.

In a European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-polo Tournament played in the Dockyard Pool yesterday morning, Colours and Small Ships beat M.T.B.s by 7 goals to nil in a very scrappy game.

Miss Vivienne Churn, Colony ladies' swimming champion, has not been able to get in any training as yet as she is suffering from an injured leg.

Parimutuel, winner \$23.50; places, 1st \$9.30, 2nd \$5.20, 3rd \$7.10.

10—LAMA HANDICAP.—One Mile. Sportsman's Eve of Reason, 151 lb. (D. H. S. Craven) 1. Eve's Eve of Reason, 151 lb. (D. H. S. Craven) 2. Marber's Johnnie, 150 lb. (D. H. S. Craven) 3. 8 starters. Won by 3½ lengths; ½ length. Time: 23:3.71, 1:23.2, 1:53.1. Parimutuel, winner \$10.30; places, 1st \$10.60, 2nd \$7.60, 3rd \$6.40.

After to-morrow there will be no more racing at the Valley until September 27, 1941, when the Seventh Extra Meeting will be held.

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PAULINE CHOW, Soprano
(Guest Artist)

GASTON D'AQUINO, Tenor
E. O'NEIL SHAW, Accompanist

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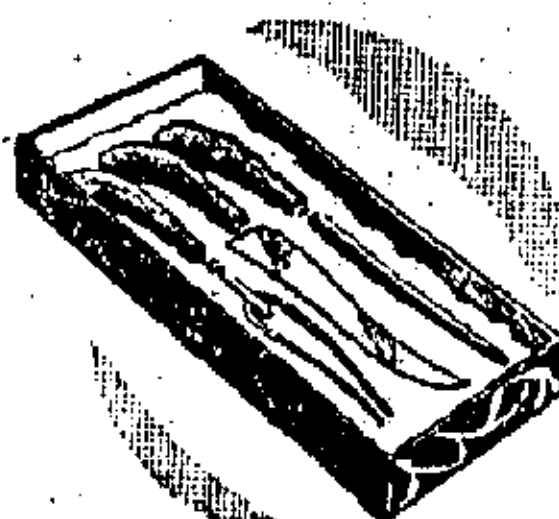
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" 72" x 90" 21.00 "	" 70" x 88" 12.50 "
" 72" x 108" 24.50 "	" 70" x 108" 14.50 "
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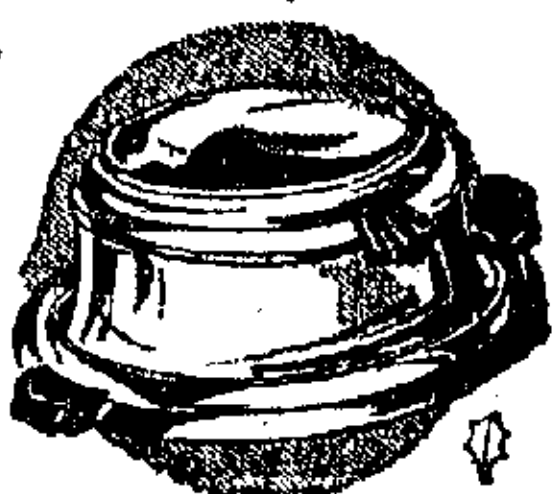
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ECONOMIC ASPECTS OF THE PEACE

Mr. Eden's Speech Makes Good Impression

Avoiding Errors Of Versailles

THE "WASHINGTON STAR" welcomes the speech by Mr. Anthony Eden on Britain's war aims and says the most interesting part concerns the system envisaged of free economic cooperation.

This coincides, says the paper, with an advance in British thinking that much greater emphasis is placed on the economic aspects of the peace than was the case after the last war.

FOOD ON LEASE AND LEND PLAN

The first shipment of food to Britain from the United States under the Lease and Lend Act arrived at a British port yesterday. It included 1,000 tons of flour, four million eggs and 120,000 tons of cheese.

Mr. Averell Harriman, of the U.S. Embassy, was at the docks to welcome the shipment, which was the first practical demonstration of the statement he made before leaving America recently that "the job of feeding Britain is one of America's major problems."

Mr. Harriman formally transferred the food to Lord Woolton, the Food Minister, and the work of unloading was started while they were still at the docks.—Reuter.

Paid For By Americans

The cargo was paid for by American citizens and acquired for Britain by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Lord Woolton ate a chunk of cheese from Wisconsin specially cut for him and he handed over a cheese of 20 lb. for division among the unloading staff.

The eggs, produced in Nebraska, were labelled "strictly fresh laid." Two chickens guaranteed them when they sucked the contents from the shells of two eggs.

A Food Ministry official said the supplies would be distributed to consumers through ordinary trade channels.

Minister's Thanks

On the dockside Lord Woolton expressed Britain's thanks to America, saying: "Mr. Harriman, I should like to tell you how grateful I am to your country for having sent all this produce to the people of Britain."

"It is just what is wanted for our dock labourers and miners to help them keep up the magnificent struggle they are making."

"You are giving us real encouragement and things that are really vital."

Mr. Harriman replied: "The President appreciates that right good food is as important to people as power to a gun or petrol to an aeroplane, and the American people are ready to help in any way they can the British people in the struggle."—Reuter.

OIL DICTATOR

President Roosevelt yesterday appointed the Secretary of Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes, "Petroleum Co-ordinator for National Defence," with the job of keeping oil flowing in an adequate supply for defence and civilian use.—Reuter.

International News says Mr. Ickes' appointment will last for the period of unlimited national emergency and virtually makes him Czar of the American oil industry.

DEATH OF EX-KING OF SIAM

SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"

According to the London "Daily Telegraph," ex-King Prajadhipok of Thailand died in England on Friday from heart failure. — International News Service.

The German conquest is doing brutally and selfishly what economic reformers failed to accomplish — integration of the Continent.

Under the British war aims enslaved nations will be restored politically but it is hoped the old economic system will not be re-established. If the peace conference is conducted on these lines the worst mistakes of Versailles will be avoided.

Allaying Anxiety

General satisfaction is expressed in the Egyptian press with Mr. Eden's statement on the Arabs.

The leading Cairo newspaper, "Al Ahran," says the statement is widely welcomed and many people hope it will lead to a statement in the House of Commons.

The paper adds that the statement will allay all anxiety in the Arab mind regarding British policy which the statement outlines. Other Cairo papers comment on similar lines.—Reuter.

MADAME SUN AND T. V. SOONG

Madame Sun Yat-sen, Chairman of the China Defence League, yesterday made the following statement commenting on Dr. T. V. Soong's withdrawal from the League:

"As Chairman of the China Defence League, I can only say that I am very sorry indeed that Dr. Soong has felt it necessary to take this step."

"I am sure there can be no fundamental difference between us, as Dr. Soong has always supported Chinese unity, democracy, and continued resistance, which are the chief aims of the League."

"Any talk of partisanship can be very misleading at a time like this. There are only two real policies in China today: resistance to Japanese imperialism by every means in our power, or appeasement, capitulation and surrender."

"The China Defence League stands wholeheartedly behind the first of these policies, and if on this we are 'partisan,' then I am sure Dr. Soong is partisan too. I sincerely hope he will remain so."

China's Unity

"In our League Newsletter we have published certain facts, and we expressed certain points of view, because we felt it was necessary for China's friends abroad to know these facts and these views. We believe in democracy and the free statement of opinion, and we are quite content to let our friends abroad form their own judgment from the facts."

"Where we have never wavered is in our support for Chinese unity, and our opposition to anything that threatens unity in China."

"The League will certainly publish Dr. Soong's telegram, as he requests. We are very glad indeed to have had him with us as President for two years, and we are sorry he is leaving us now."

PREMIER NOW F.R.S.

The Royal Society announces that under the statute which provides for the election of persons who either have rendered conspicuous service to the cause of science or are such that their election would be of signal benefit to the Society, Mr. Winston Churchill has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society.

Dr. James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard University, was elected to the foreign membership of the Society.—British Wireless.



This well designed concrete and steel shelter, built in the dining room of a suburban house, brings safety as well as comfort inside the home. The modern shelter houses four sleepers comfortably. The top bunk can be let down to form a settee. Photo shows a scene inside the 1941 dining-room complete with its modern shelter. (Copyright, Fox).

CHINA CRUISER'S PART IN BISMARCK EPIC

SPEAKING ON the outstanding aspects of the ship manoeuvres which resulted in the destruction of the Bismarck, a naval officer has drawn special attention to the difficult task successfully performed by the cruisers Norfolk and Suffolk, which shadowed the Nazi battleship all night on May 23, throughout the following day and most of that night.

These ships, of course, are much smaller than the Bismarck and far less heavily armoured or armed, and their duty was to keep her in their sight while, by taking the fullest advantage of all tricks of light and weather, to keep themselves out of her range of vision and, as far as possible, guns.

Besides being small game for the battleship, these shadowing craft have to avoid even superficial damage, because their chief function is to act as floating wireless platforms and their transmissions are easily put out of action.

The difficulties of these cruisers were considerably increased because of the great variations in visibility.

Snowstorms

The rain and snow storms being continually encountered caused them hurriedly to increase speed to keep the Bismarck in sight while knowing all the time that a sudden clearance might expose them to the full force of the battleship's guns.

The fact that they kept track of her all the way down past the Greenland ice barrier was described by the officer as a "masterly performance."

After touch had been lost at 3.20 a.m. on May 25 nothing more was seen of the battleship until she was picked up by naval aircraft at about 10.30 a.m. on May 26.

The officer paid a special tribute to the work of the Fleet Air Arm.

Air Arm

During the peace period this arm had been trained and organised to overtake a fast enemy which was unwilling to fight.

Naval aircraft based on a carrier are able, by torpedo attack, to reduce the speed of the quarry and enable superior pursuing forces to catch up and bring about a decisive action.

Thus the Fleet Air Arm has an important part to play in the modern application of the first two of the three classic rules of British naval warfare: "Find, fix and fight." — British Wireless.

MR. QUO TAI-CHI CHANGING ROUTE

Word was received in Hong Kong yesterday from Mr. Quo Tai-chi, new Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs, that he will not arrive in Hong Kong on June 3 by Clipper as originally planned. He will, instead, visit Singapore before going to Chungking.

CASUALTIES IN BISMARCK BATTLE

The Admiralty announced yesterday that in the action against the Bismarck the British warships, apart from H.M.S. Hood, sustained 25 killed and 13 wounded.—Reuter.

CONDITION OF KAISER GRAVE

The ex-Kaiser's condition showed some improvement yesterday morning, according to information received from Doorn and Berlin, states a Berner message to the Vichy news agency.

His daughter, the Duchess of Brunswick, has arrived at Doorn and the former Crown Prince is expected to arrive at any moment.

Doctors in attendance do not conceal the fact that the condition of the ex-Kaiser, who is suffering from heart seizure, remains very grave.—Reuter.

NAZI DROP HUGE BOMBS IN DUBLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

for funds to help the homeless.—Reuter.

Britain Escapes

There was only slight enemy air activity over Britain on Friday night.

Bombs were dropped at a few points in the west, on Merseyside and in South Wales.

Raiders were also over Northern Ireland but no incidents were reported.

Scattered Raids

The official Air Ministry communiqué says there was enemy air activity over the western half of Britain on Friday night but nowhere was it on a heavy scale.

At a few points in western England and south Wales some houses were wrecked and others damaged. Some casualties are reported, including a number killed.

Bombs were dropped at a number of scattered points.

On Merseyside only slight damage was done and the number of casualties is small.

Ports Bombed

Liverpool, Bristol and Cardiff were the main objectives of German air raids on Britain on Friday night, according to the German official news agency.—Reuter.

D.S.O. FOR SOUTH AFRICAN AIRMAN

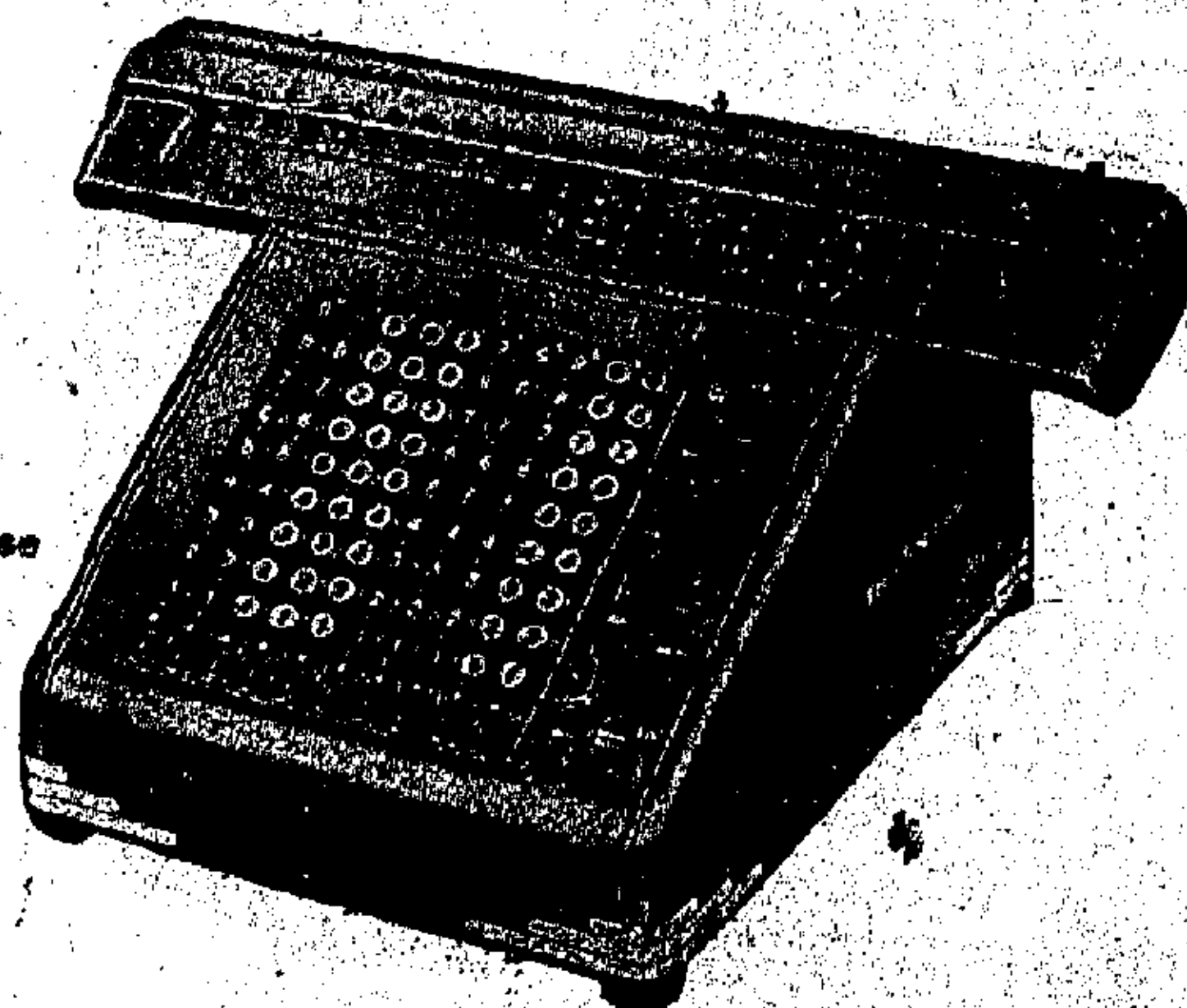
A list of R.A.F. awards issued in London includes the D.S.O. for Captain K. A. Frank, South African Air Force.—Reuter.

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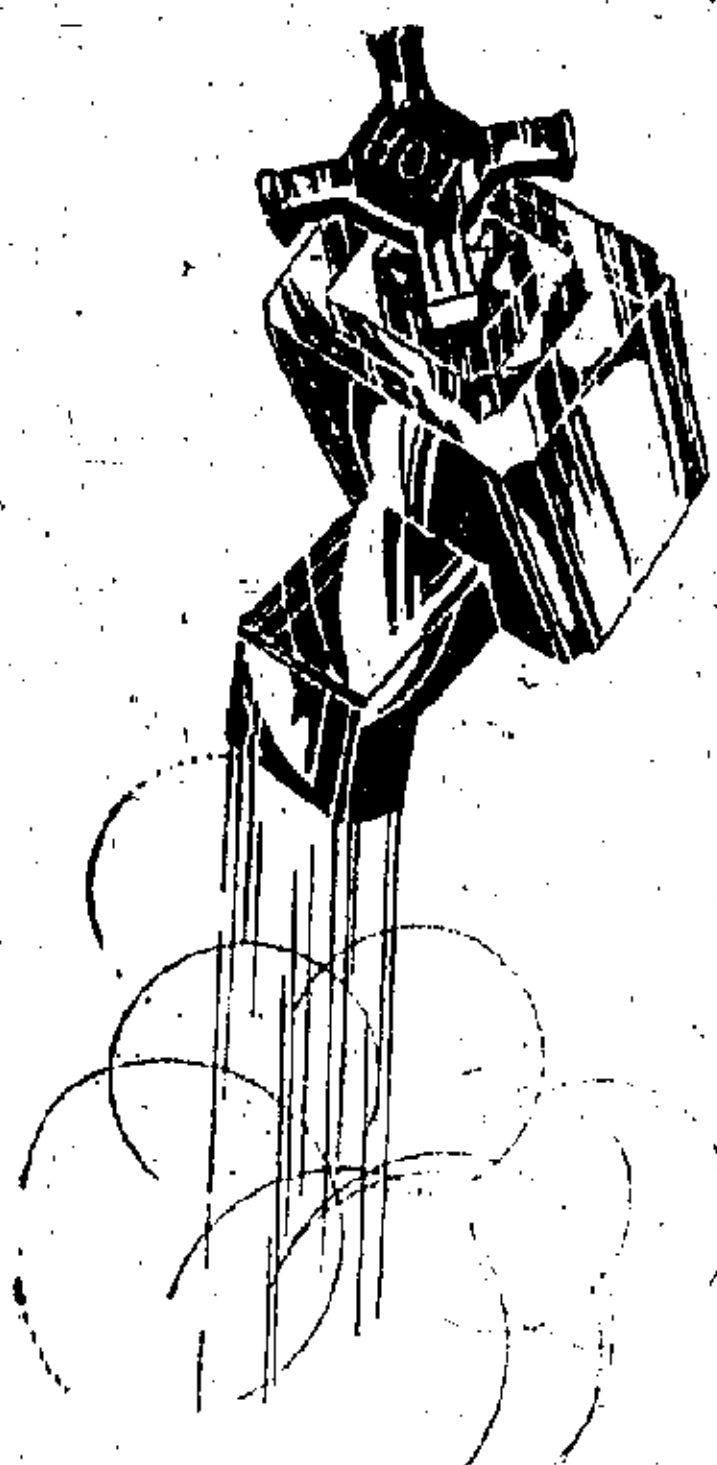
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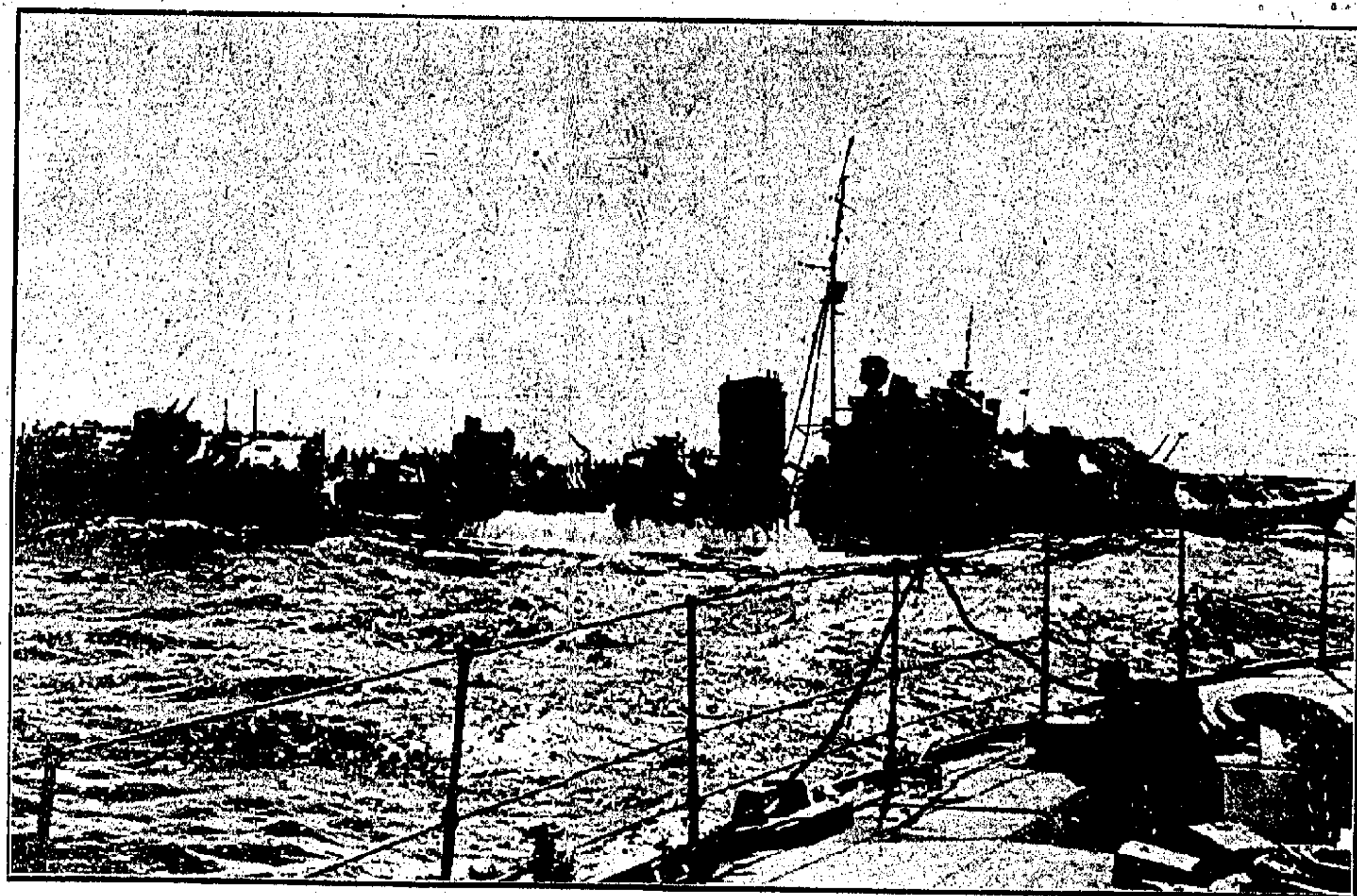
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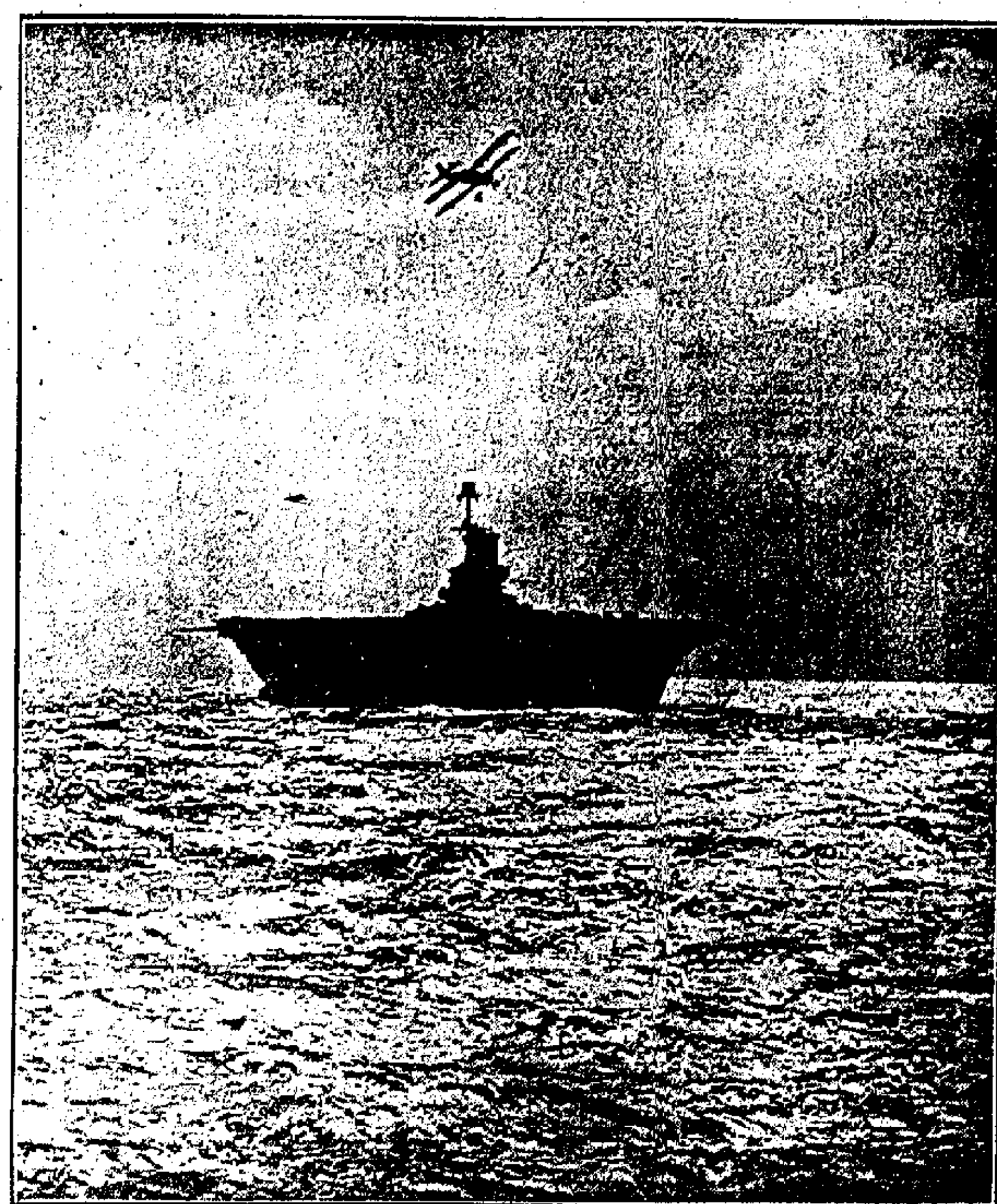
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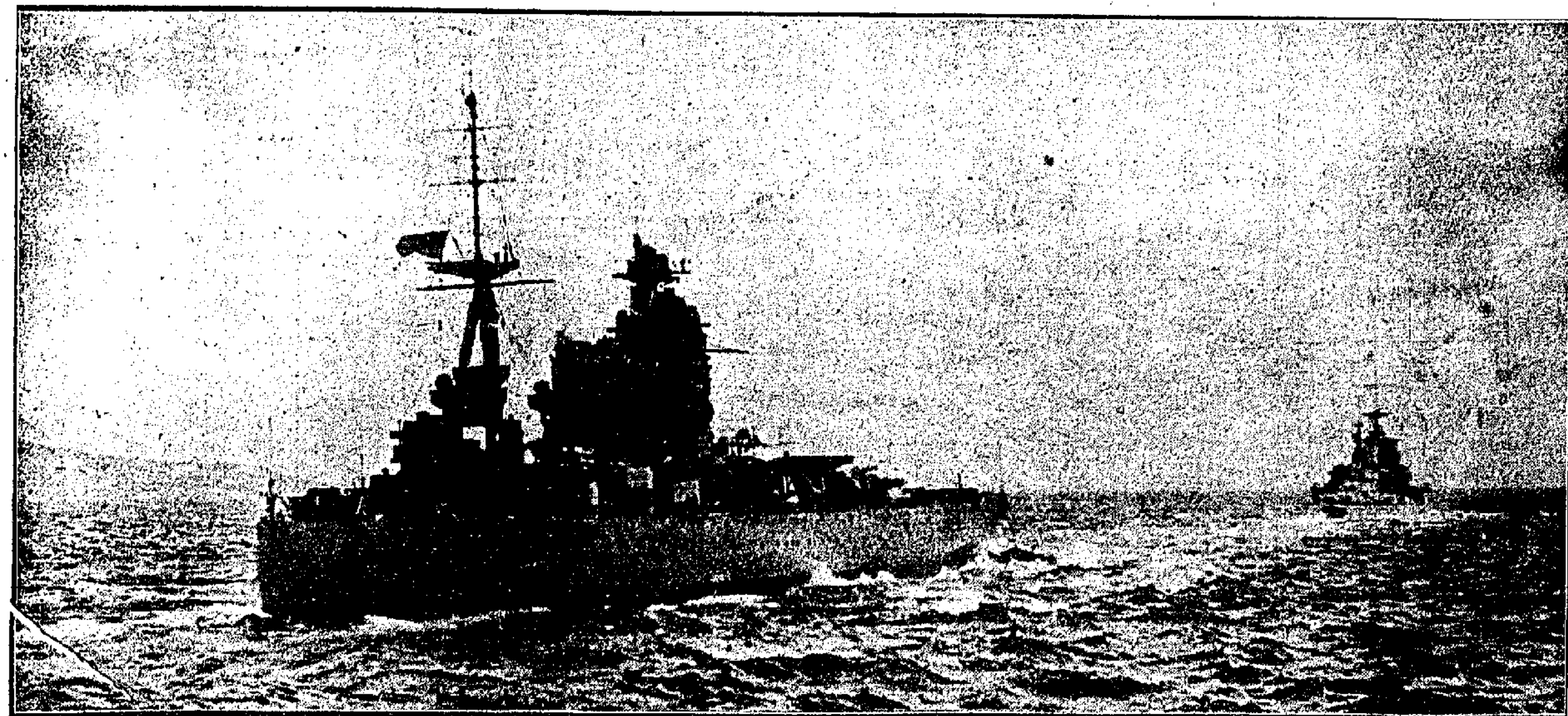
These remarkable pictures of H.M.S. Kelly, which was one of four destroyers lost in the Homeric battle for the Island of Crete, were taken from another warship just after the Kelly was hit by a German motor torpedo boat off the German coast last May. In the view above, members of the ship's company are shown lining her deck prior to the rescue, and at right they are seen being transferred to another vessel. H.M.S. Kelly was then towed across the North Sea to England for repairs and put back into service, contrary to German reports which said she had been sunk.



The Ark Royal (so often reported sunk) played a prominent part in the sinking of the Bismarck. Her aircraft put two torpedo boats into the giant Nazi battleship and joined other units of the Fleet in putting the finishing touches to the Bismarck. This photograph was taken during the action off Sardinia in November, and shows Skuas and Swordfish planes landing on her deck after attacking the Italian Fleet.



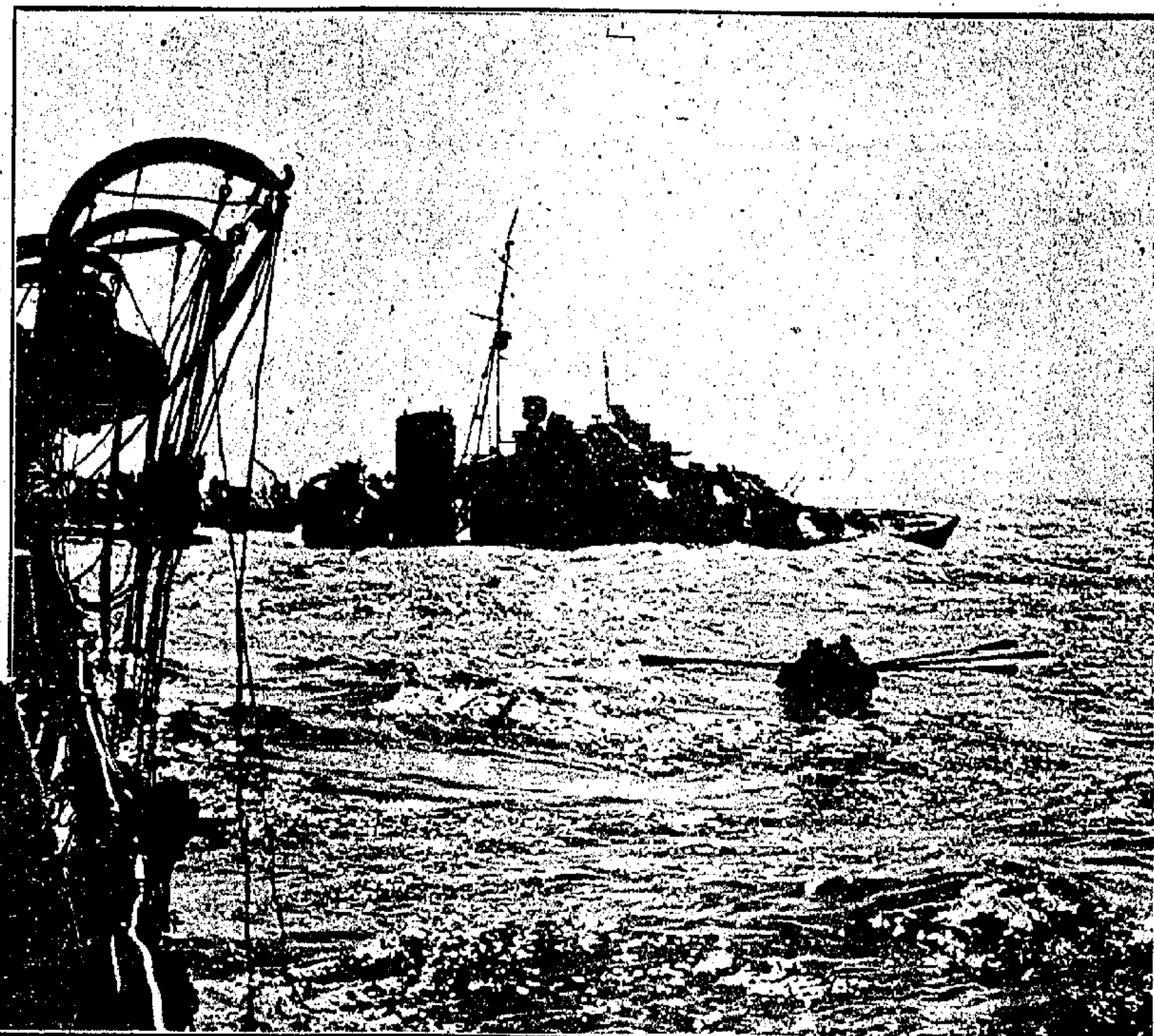
The First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, who announced the sinking of the Bismarck last Tuesday at a luncheon in London. He is seen in his room at the Admiralty.



H.M.S. Rodney, which took part in the hunt for the Bismarck. She was escorting convoys in the North Atlantic when she took up the chase. In the background is H.M.S. Revenge.

H.M. Ships In The News

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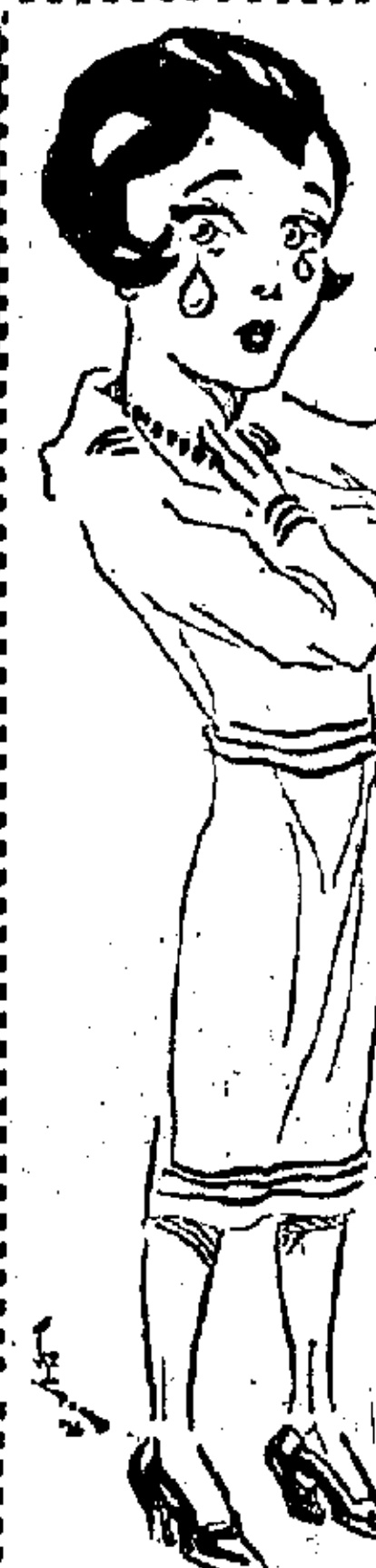
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The loss of H.M.S. Hood, including the cruisers Gloucester and Fiji, and the destroyers Juno, Greyhound, Kelly and Kashmir were gloomy aspects of last week's news, but it was indeed heartening to learn that the Nazi battleship Bismarck had been sunk after a chase lasting four days and nights and that very heavy loss was inflicted by the Royal Navy upon laden enemy transports in the Homeric battle for the Island of Crete. It is interesting to note that H.M.S. Kelly was claimed by the Germans to have been sunk last May, and that the Ark Royal, more often reported sunk than any other ship of the Royal Navy, played a prominent part in the sinking of the giant Bismarck.

HOLLYWOOD

FASHION PRE-VIEW

WITH all outdoors inviting you to hunt for spring flowers, dig out your old shoes, your easy walking clothes, and venture forth. Better leave your watch at home, too. For if you're serious about this walking business, you'll find something else besides spring flowers. You'll find glamour. Glamour isn't a household product. It's health. In case you think this is just an idea of my own, I'll tell you right now it's a message direct from Hollywood to you via Twentieth-Century Fox.

The stars who aren't healthy, says this dispatch, don't get to first base in pictures. Moreover, they've got to stay healthy if they want to be ready for those periods when 12 hours at a stretch before the cameras is merely a normal day's work. That means plenty of sleep and exercise between pictures. No wonder then that the Linda Darnells, Carole Lombards

and Betty Grables can stand on their feet hours after the average shop girl would fall in a heap, move faster than a waitress and keep going longer than a housewife with a brood of children.

Exotic Influences

Kay Francis will show you what Vera West decrees for summer fashions in Universal's dramatic comedy, "The Man Who Lost Himself." Green is the predominating colour in this wardrobe, and front fullness, subtle drapery and feminine frills are all emphasised.

To follow up, you might like yourself to Warner Brothers' Singapore with Brenda Marshall. Every costume in the film shows the effect of exotic influences. Notice the way designer Damon Gifford uses East Indian scarves. A square yard of excitement goes a long way toward giving a solid colour dress importance.

An example is the scarf in purple, yellow, red and brown spilling in draped loops from the pocket of Brenda's blonde linen dress. By the way, the turban that tops this outfit is worth attention too. It is casually wound and ends in a growth of spaghetti fringe over the brow. And do you notice that small diamond-shaped bit of bare midriff under the single huge button on the bodice? Of course you do. You probably saw it first.

Brenda wears some lovely evening clothes in the same picture most of them with scarves. Long ones this time that touch the ankles and drape to one hip in a sarong. True sarongs such as these that small diamond-shaped bit of bare midriff under the single huge button on the bodice? Of course you do. You probably saw it first.

Sheer Over Shiny
One of Hollywood's latest vogues for evening is "sheer over shiny." And what could be more alluring than black lace or mar-

quisette with a pale satin slip to shimmer through it? "Sheer over shiny" is the theme of Merle Oberon's most outstanding gown in Warner Brothers' Affectionately Yours. Wide ruffled tiers of marquisette alternate with broad bands of black insertion in the dramatic skirt which is dropped over violet satin. The bodice is of the sheer with a midriff of the lace. Ginger Rogers' gown of chartreuse chiffon over petal pink satin is another example. Both should stir your inventive soul to do a little experimenting of your own.

While on the subject of colour, here are some combinations Orry-Kelly recommends. Try trimming a honey beige dress with scarlet. Or wear a navy blouse and veil with a navy suit and hat. Use coral to lift brown or lettuce green for copper. Blend olive with mustard gold, or tomato with pink. Remember, says Orry-Kelly, the rule of two is almost always safe; three colours are permissible, but only an egoist thinks he can mix four.

Birds Are News

No less than 37 ensembles—an all-time high even for Hollywood—were designed for Joan Fontaine in a forthcoming R.K.O. Radio production. As the average screen wardrobe consists of about eight or ten ensembles it took not only designer Edward Steichen but the entire R.K.O. wardrobe department to keep up with this mass production schedule. I have advance information on one honey beige suit. This has a hip-length jacket slightly fitted and cut dressmaker style without revers. The skirt is slender. Accessories are brown.

Birds are news in Cinema City. A simple black suit seen here recently had four gold birds winging their way from left shoulder to right waistline. Wendy Barrie, forthrightly demanding some birds of her own for her tailored suit, R.K.O. Radio's *Repetit à la Carte*.

If you've been hoarding a collection of old charm bracelets or "junk" jewellery in the depths of some bureau drawer, here is one ally for playing squirrel. Take the jewellery apart and attach one or more of these gadgets to the zipper pulls on your handbags or even on your dresses.

Larger Brims

You will be wearing bigger and better hats. Some of these are so large that the brim edge is rolled under on one side. Such a hat graces Anna Nicole's blonde head in R.K.O. Radio's musical *Swing*. This is of white felt with an enormous black mesh veil. Another reason you should not miss *Swing* is Anna's new pompadour. With a fluffy summer evening frock, try this row of fat cartridge curls set side by side across the top of your head. If you still date on the more conventional Gibson Girl style, that's quite all right too. One favourite hat to wear with the high, wide and handsome pompadour of this era consists of a curl of ostrich feathers set just behind the pompadour. The feather is held on by a narrow ribbon—and good luck!

MINUTE DEBATE:

Why Have Children?

WHICH couple enjoys the more complete life—the childless pair, who can sit down to a quiet, uninterrupted meal, who can count on the luxury of privacy, the balm of solitude, who can find time to keep up-to-date on the things that feed the soul—books, music, painting, sculpture, the theatre, sports, the dynamic fabric of our changing times—or the harried parents whose fevered round of dishes, diapers, and disorders all lead them leisure neither for culture, hobbies, nor company?

Perhaps your children will support you when you become too old to work. Perhaps, on the other hand, they won't. Perhaps they will still be relying on you to support them—along with such incidental dependents of their own as they may have acquired by marriage.

—J. H. S. MOYNAHAN in *Forum*.

Some people ought to have children and some ought not. Some people are made to be parents and some are not. I still contend and will contend that nobody needs to have naughty children. That is just bad management!

The reward of having children is not in what they do for you. The reward is solely in the joy of watching personality unfold and grow, in seeing at last a rich, full nature matured and ready to live. If everything you have done for the child, from washing diapers to reading poetry, has not been joy, if the knowledge that your child is a fine human being is not a reward enough in itself, then you know that you should not have been a parent.

—PEARL BUCK in *Forum*.



All the allure of a strapless gown, without the discomfort of bones, is seen in this romantic gown of black net worn by Betty Davis, Warner Bros. star and heroine of "The Letter." A yoke of sheer net, with long puffed sleeves is joined to the heart-shaped, form-fitting bodice which is of taffeta, and three layers of net over a taffeta slip forms the billowing skirt.

A BED-TIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:- Puff Ball's Little Trick

By
Howard R. Garis

Jackie Bow Wow was very much surprised when the little white ball jumped up and hit him in the face.

"That's the funniest snowball I ever saw," barked Jackie. "Yes, and the funniest snowball I ever felt," he said. For his little black nose still smart and stung where the white ball had hit him.

"That snowball felt just as if it had thorns or claws in it," barked Jackie. He rubbed his nose with his right paw and looked around for the funny white ball. It lay on the ground a short distance from the door of the den. In the den lived Mr. Whitewash, the Polar Bear gentleman.

"Yes, just like claw," barked Jackie again.



"Oh, my goodness!"

"Did I hurt you very much?" asked the voice.

"No. Only a little," barked Jackie. "I jerked my head back when I saw you jump up."

"I jumped because I thought you might be going to harm me," said the voice. "I curled up like a snowball so none of the Bad Chaps would catch me while I was getting some fresh air in front of my uncle's den."

"Who is your uncle?" asked Jackie.

"Mr. Whitewash, the Polar Bear," said the voice. "I came from the North Pole to visit him."

"But who are you?" asked Jackie. "I never before knew a snowball that could scratch and talk."

"I am not exactly a snowball," said the voice. "When I am all curled up I may look like one. But I am not. Take a look!"

There was a sudden movement of the little white ball. It appeared to unwind or unfold and the next moment Jackie was looking at the curious little baby Polar Bear boy he had never seen.

"Oh, my goodness!" barked Jackie. "You are just like Uncle Wiggly's friend, Mr. Whitewash. But you are much smaller. You are very cute. What's your name?"

"Puff Ball," was the answer. "But everybody calls me Puff."

"Then I will too," said Jackie. "But what are you doing here?"

"I told you. I came to visit my uncle, Mr. Whitewash. But, what are you doing here, funny little doggie boy?"

Then, all of a sudden, Jackie remembered. HE WAS STAYING AWAY FROM SCHOOL! Now it was too late to go. Unless—wait a second! Jackie had an idea. Perhaps Puff Ball could help him. Jackie would try to make use of Puff's little trick. So Jackie said: "I am here—because I—er—"

"Well, finish the song!" laughed Puff. "You're here because you're here—and but wait a second! Somebody is coming. I may have to play my trick again!"

And if the drum doesn't cry and make a noise like a life when it is beaten with a big stick, I'll tell you next about Jackie's grand idea.

Scrubbing Brings Fresh Beauty

By
Patricia Lindsay

Soap and water and a good scrub brush for two is the inexpensive remedy for many skin ailments. Minor blemishes, goose flesh on arms, and muddy complexions can all be corrected by a good scrubbing.

Especially during the summer, when we perspire more freely, we should take at least one hour a week for a thorough body scrub to cleanse the pores. You may use a bland soap and a complex-ion brush for your face, a slightly stiffer brush for your neck, chest and arms, and a regular long-handled bath brush for the rest of your body. Of course you use a nailbrush and toothbrush daily, so that makes a total of five brushes for skin beauty and health! Literally a wardrobe of brushes.

Unless your skin is very sensitive, a gentle brushing with the right soap will add greatly to its beauty. But you must do this cleansing at a time when you do not have to rush out for engagement, for any skin is likely to stay a bit red for a while after the brushing. It gradually tones down and has a nicer colour.

Routine To Follow

Cream your face well and hop into a tub of warm water. No unguents this time—just plain water. As your body becomes warmer, the facial pores will open and the cream will give them a deep lubricating. Leave the cream on until the bath is over, and then remove it with tissue. Gently scrub your face with the special bland soap and complexion brush. Rinse it thoroughly with both warm and cold water splashing.

After a brief soaking in the tub, take the small body brush and go over neck, chest, upper back and arms thoroughly. Work up a good lather and brush away. You will sense a delicious tingle and that tingle indicates that your sluggish skin is being stimulated. Every pore will be cleansed and will breathe more freely after this shampoo.

With the long-handled bath brush work down to the very end of your spine. The brushing not only cleanses but acts as a welcome massage to your back muscles. Finish by brushing your legs and feet especially the soles, which are always neglected when you shower!

Air Baths Good For Skin

Let the water out of the tub and turn on the shower for a clear, cool rinsing. Dry with a

Adrian Dinner Gown



Matted gold embroidery on white crepe distinguishes this dinner gown worn by Katharine Hepburn in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Philadelphia Story." It is an Adrian design and cut on long, straight one-piece lines. The bodice is very plain with deep V-neckline and turned back shirtmaker collar covered by the fine hand embroidered gold thread. This same embroidery is used in a bodice design which continues down under the full sleeves, which taper to tight-fitting slits below the elbow. An extremely wide giraffe joins the bodice and skirt and it, too, is covered with matted gold trim. Soft gathers at the waistline fall into graceful folds on the floor-length skirt.



This young beauty scrubs her neck, chest and back with soap and a brush with medium stiff bristles. For her face she uses a softer complexion brush.

Straighten And Beautify Knees

If your knees are not as straight as they should be the chances are that you have been encouraging postural faults! (Remember all my lectures about improving your ugly leg and knee shape through posture?) For instance, when you stand with your feet apart and your weight resting on the inside of the foot you are lifting with knock-knees! The muscles of the calf will gradually lose all of its muscle tone. They therefore will make the knee appear knobby and turned in.

To correct knock-knee position you must put your weight on the outer border of each foot and make the toes grip the floor. Gradually bring the feet close together (keeping above position) and you will notice how the legs show intention of straightening.

A leading beauty salon is paying particular attention to knees this season. They have a shadow-graph which reveals poor knee and leg formation. One common fault, they say, is that of toeing-in—the beginning of bowed-legs! If you toe in when you walk, the muscles of your body must maintain a constant tension. They therefore pull your legs outward—or bow them. You must train your feet to remain in normal position—parallel, neither pointing outward or inward.

Standing on one foot, more than on the other, is another thing we should not do. One can actually make hips crooked, by standing on the same foot again and again. Check yourself and see if you do this. If you do, resolve to stand firmly on both feet all of the time, with your weight evenly distributed. If you don't, you will find one shoulder drooping toward a crooked hip, and that doesn't make for a very alluring figure!

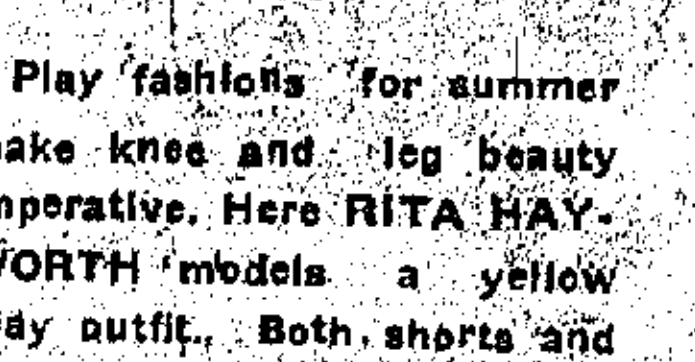
Second Routine

Stand up with feet slightly apart. Draw in your abdomen, lift up your chest and stretch your arms overhead. Relax. Now drop your arms limply to your sides and bend over from the waist allowing your head to hang as it will. In little jerks bend over more and more until you touch the floor, keeping knees straight and arms dangling. Then slowly in little jerks come up to erect position. You should feel great relief in your back if you are doing this exercise correctly.

Movement 2: Now stand erect, place hands on shoulders and hold elbows shoulder high. Pull your abdomen in and up, then press your elbows back and down until your shoulder blades meet. Holding this position, stretch your neck "tail" and slowly bend it forward and backward. Relax when you feel a pull on your muscles. This relieves the congestion which often feels at the base of the neck.

Movement 3: Hold both arms up in the air—not tense. Twist your body so your arms will describe a wide, complete circle. Put your feet into this movement—feel as free as a bird. Go clockwise first, then counter-clockwise.

These three movements should give you a grand sense of ease and they are simple to memorize—clip this column and put it in your desk drawer or some other handy place so you may refer to it when you get the work-a-day blues. Never go on working when muscles pain you unless it is absolutely necessary. When you give your body such a beating you later pay for it with loss of beauty.



Play fashions for summer make knee and leg beauty imperative. Here RITA HAYWORTH models a yellow play outfit. Both shorts and skirt are knee revealing.

ALL THE GLAMOUR OF AN EGYPTIAN QUEEN with

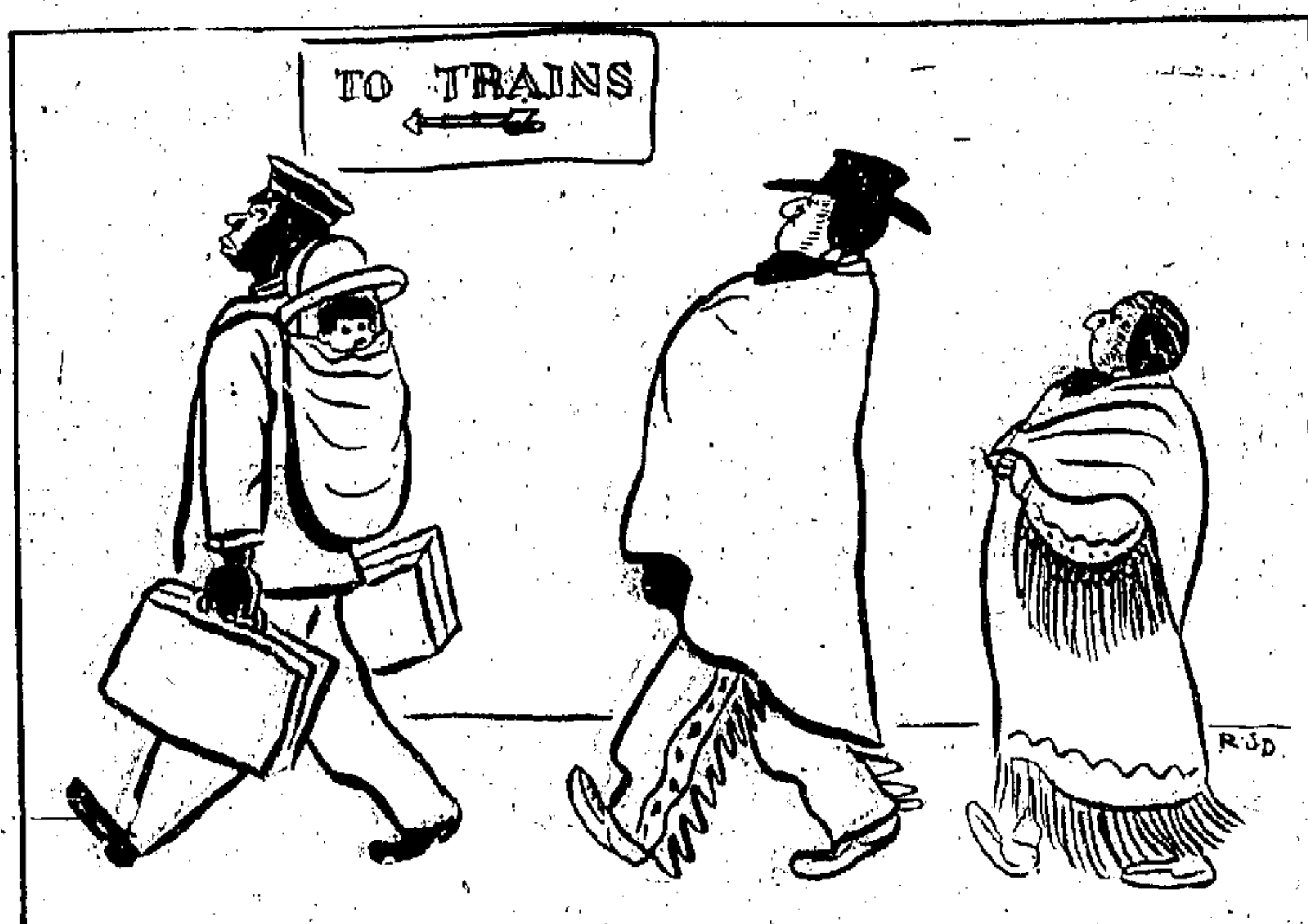
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—The New Yorker, U.S.A.

JEST-A-MINUTE

HOW NICE

Mrs. Brown took her husband to a mannequin parade. An evening gown worn by an extremely pretty model attracted her attention.

"That would look nice at our party next week," she said, in the hope that her husband would buy it for her.

"Yes," he answered. "Why not invite her?"

NEW RECRUIT

Sergeant: "Hi, you can't go in there."

Private: "Why not?"

"Because that's the general's hut."

"Then why has he got private on the door?"

"Stop asking why. Do you think I'm a fool?"

"I don't know yet. I only came here yesterday."

DIRECT HIT

Sergeant: "Any of you men had any previous artillery training?"

Recruit: "Yes sir."

Sergeant: "Right. You can help the cook to shell these peas."

POINT OF VIEW

Jacob was negotiating a loan from his brother, Solly, and Solly was willing to make an advance, but demanded 9 per cent.

"Well," said Jacob, "you'll our poor, dead father say when he looks down and sees his son gouging 9 per cent out of his own flesh and blood?"

"Don't worry about that," answered Solly. "From where father is, it'll look like 6 per cent."

EMPLOYEES

In a big shop, on a hot day, a woman was seen to hold her dog up for a drink at one of the fountains. A shopwalker, advised of this, hurried to the scene.

"Madam," he expostulated, "this fountain is for the use of customers."

The shopper looked confused.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," she replied. "I thought it was for the employees."

HE MEANT WELL

An A.R.P. warden was rescuing a man from the debris of a bombed building. As the victim was exhausted, he said, "For Heaven's sake give me a drink."

The warden was a man of the Claude Lorraine type, with a vacant expression, protruding teeth, and the very best intentions.

He fumbled in his pockets and brought out a parcel.

"I haven't got a drink on me," he said apologetically. "But here are some nice cheese sandwiches."

DRESSED FOR IT

"This suit is very shabby, dear. Shall I send it to the jumble sale?"

"Goodness, no! That's the one I wear when I go to protest against my income-tax assessment."

BAD PREFERRED

The long-handicap golfer had entered for the mixed foursomes, but at the last moment his partner sent a message to say she could not play.

The man, anxious for a game, went to the secretary and blurted, "I say, can you introduce me to a woman—preferably a bad one?"

WRONG CALL

Elderly Aunt, to her nephew, a poor preacher: "James, why did you enter the ministry?"

"Because I was called," he answered.

"James," said the old lady anxiously, as she looked up from wiping her spectacles, "are you sure it wasn't some other noise you heard?"

COME PREPARED

An elderly bridegroom, marrying his third wife, was called upon to sign the register.

The men were a bad one, as they usually are on such occasions, and after making several attempts to sign, he said: "This is the third time you've played this trick on me. Next time I'll bring my fountain-pen."

BARGAIN PRICE

A woman of very homely appearance had married a Scotsman, and after the ceremony he approached the parson with some trepidation.

"How much do I owe you for this?" he asked.

The parson was also a Scotsman, and knew his business.

"How much is it worth to you?" he countered.

The bridegroom blushed, gave a sidelong glance at the parson, and pressed a shilling into his palm.

The parson looked at the shilling, then at the bride, and gave him eightpence change.

NAMING THE BABIES

Mrs. and Mrs. Bust were very pleased with the new twins. Many and furious had been the arguments over the naming of the little darlings. But at last they had agreed, and now they were at the church for the christening ceremony.

Mother was holding the little girl, while father held the boy.

The clergyman turned to the mother.

"Well, Mrs. Bust, what are the little girl's Christian names to be?"

"Florence May," she said.

"And what about the little boy?"

"John Will," she said.

DAD'S CHOICE

Betty was hesitating between two young men, and at last it struck her that she might get some help from her father.

"Which do you think I should take, Daddy?" she asked. "Joe is awfully handsome, but Sam is a nice steady chap."

"My dear," he replied, "if you want a good husband, take Sam. He really loves you."

Betty looked interested.

"How do you know?" she asked.

"I've been borrowing money from him for the last six months," he said, "and he still comes to see you twice a week."

EASY MONEY

He had managed to get a job as collector for a gas company.

"Take this master key and go round and empty all the coin boxes; get all the pennies and shillings," said the manager.

He was gone for three weeks. Then he waited into the office and announced: "Can I have another key? I've lost I'm sorry."

"Certainly," replied the manager. "But where have you been all this time? The cashier has stopped late every Friday night expecting you to come for your wages."

"Ba goom!" exclaimed the man, beaming, "do I get wages as well?"

MEXICO'S PENNY PARADISE

DOWN MEXICO WAY YOU CAN LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE ON ONE GOLD DOLLAR A DAY

MILLIONS of Americans hustle their way through drab lives, the victims of a donkey-and-carrot hoax: they work themselves into nervous wrecks in order to enjoy a comfortable existence at some future date that never arrives. Yet with \$400 a year and a bus-ticket to Mexico it is possible to relax into a fullness of life that your harassed middle-class American dream of. For in Mexico money is spent as Spanish is spoken—with a drawl.

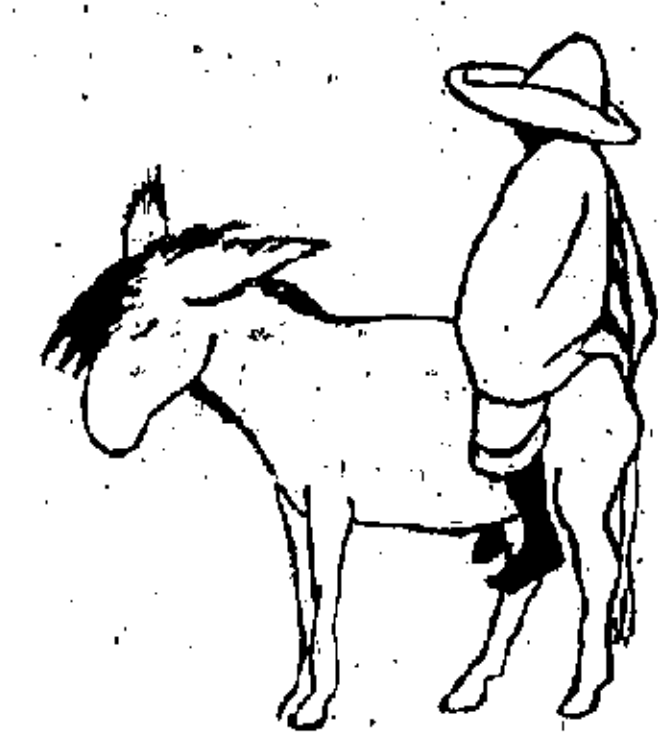
Let there be no misunderstanding. We do not propose that you put on *huaraches* and a *sarape* and live the life of the average Mexican. That could be done on virtually no income at all. Even under the pro-labour regimes of recent years, wages for Mexican family-fathers have been set in certain states at one peso—21c, a day! We are talking of a standard of living equal and superior to that of most middle-class families in the U.S.A. For in the land of the cactus it is possible to live on the expenditure of a beggar with the class of a prince.

Single folks can obtain a good room in the embassy section of the city, with breakfast thrown in, for \$10 a month. Four-room apartments are to be had in good districts for \$20 dollars; the standard pay for maids is \$5 monthly. And the most modest middle-class apartment has a charm about it that New York penthouses can't

equal. A winding staircase leads to a flat-roof (*azotea*) where you can lounge in the sun amidst your flower-pots and tropical birds in mid-January.

Mexican prices, of course, vary greatly: there are two standards, one for imported goods and another for native products, although they exert a mutual influence upon each other. The first tends to be lower than the corresponding price-index of the U.S.A. as a result of international competition, whereas the second offers some fantastic surprises to outsiders. The most expensive domestic cigarettes on the Mexican market sell at 20 for 7c, while the cheapest, smoked by labourers, run about 15 for 1c. And you can present your lady friend with a daily bouquet of orchids for a few dimes a week!

Bus fare is exactly 1/4c, and taxis will take you halfway across town for 10c. The real peril, indeed, is the acquiring of luxurious habits that will stand you in bad stead when you return home. Good second-run picture shows cost you ten cents—if you wish to



sit in the gallery with the poorer natives, you can do so for three or four.

Restaurants with excellent Italian, Spanish, German, Catalan and Mexican cuisines charge a mere 30c. per meal (Mexico's *hoy* polio eats 6-course meals in 12c. houses). You can stay in the Mexico City Hotel, that D. H. Lawrence lived in, for 50c. a day. Most well-known liqueurs are imitated in Mexico in a very tolerable way: a bottle of *Creme de Cacao* or *Creme de Menthe*, for example, is to be had at 30c., Caracas at 40c.

Nor are those who hanker after the higher things in life turned away hungry. Mexico City can boast of an intense cultural life that can put all but a very few of the largest American cities in the shade. Last season it was possible to hear Stravinsky conduct, the excellent Mexican Symphony Orchestra for as little as 30c.; an evening of ballet including Fala's *Amor Brujo* along with works by other Spanish and Mexican composers for the same price. Mozart's *Zauberflöte*, and concerts by such artists as Heifetz and Arthur Rubinstein were no dearer. During the season plays are put on both in English and Spanish. Mexican muralists are without equal in the world to-day.

Your \$1-per-day budget does not limit you to any one climate: travelling a few score miles you can pass from torrid jungles to snow-covered peaks. Mexico Valley, in which the capital is located, is more than a mile above sea-level, and is cool in summer and springish during winter. Hay-fever sufferers will be glad to learn that it is one of the few (certainly the cheapest) pollen-free spots on the continent.

While excellent for the lungs, Mexico City's altitude may prove hard on weakened hearts. The ideal thing would be to leave your heart at Cuernavaca, which is 3,600 feet lower and only 45 miles away, and bring your lungs up to the Aztec capital. A more practical plan, not too hard on your budget, is to keep moving from one place to the other.

In the suburbs of Cuernavaca—the fashionable tourist resort where all big-time politicians have their villas—you can rent a comfortably furnished five-roomed house, garden, swimming pool and all, for as little as \$22 a month. There is perhaps no other country in the world where so much scenic variety can be obtained with so little travel. And as you get off the beaten tourist paths, you find that the cost of living takes a further drop. In colourful Oaxaca in the south it is little more than half as high as in Mexico City.

The humble American expatriate who lives in Mexico on one dollar a day soon learns to pity the rich winter tourists who come down for a few weeks, to dilate their high blood pressure

through the streets, cover the prescribed sights, and insulate themselves from the breath of the country in ultra-expensive hotels. It is one thing to "do" Mexico, and quite another to become part of it to experience the velvet feel of Mexican life slipping through your hands.

Quite as important as an adequate supply of calories and vitamins is the more subtle psychological factor which Thorstein Veblen has called "invidious comparisons." In Mexico the man on the street knows as "keeping up with the Joneses." In the United States a couple with an income of forty dollars a week lives a pined existence, painfully aware of the superior position of friends who earn \$20 more. In Mexico on half their former earnings they can live in comfort in a land of singular beauty, occupying a position of privilege. They begin to feel sorry for those \$60-a-week Joneses back home.

Living cheaply in low-priced nooks of the world has long been a favourite trick of many artists and writers. Before the Spanish Civil War, for example, Malraux in the Balearics had served as the adopted home of numerous Americans and British painters and novelists. But to-day this is no longer a privilege of long-haired Bohemians. Ordinary middle-class Americans, with no claim to creative talents, have learned to realise their day-dreams for pennies on America's very doorstep. There are innumerable businesses and professions that can be conducted from near-by Mexico for a few months during the whole year.

Should another economic tempest sweep the U.S.A., the cheap cost of living in Mexico may start a major migration. Rather than see their modest savings dwindle away at an American tempo, unemployed workers and harassed business people would be wise to move to Mexico "for the duration." There they could stretch their money and enjoy life to boot. The Government may even find it advisable to organise such temporary expatriation on a mass scale. On less than the relief which permits them to vegetate back home, the unemployed could lead adequate lives in Mexico. Their expenditures in Mexico, moreover, would help straighten out America's lopsided balance of trade which contributed so much to bringing on the last crisis. It might be a good thing for Pan-Americanism if more of our humbler folk got to know their Southern neighbours. For the perambulating financiers, who have tried putting a dollar sign before Mexico and walking away with it, have done no great good.

Wavell Of The Desert

A PORTRAIT OF THE SOLDIER WHO RIPPED MUSSOLINI'S EMPIRE TO SHREDS

GENERAL Sir Archibald Wavell, General Officer Commanding-in-Chief British Land Forces in the Middle East, holds the reputation of being far and away the cleverest man in the Army to-day. He talks hardly at all, but with his one eye (he lost the other in France during the last war) before him, however, he sometimes finds that the blind eye is more useful than the other. Kettle, the German Marshal, wrote in a German Army magazine just before the war: "The English General is a conservative in thought except one Wavell, but he is so clever that he may make up for all the rest in any great war in which England may engage."

No British General has a more distinguished family record than Wavell. There have been three Generals in successive generations. The family name is derived from Vauville in Normandy. A Wavell came over with William the Conqueror. In 1300 the family settled in the Isle of Wight where they have remained ever since. The first, however, in the family to hold a title since 1336.

A scholar of Winchester, he passed out of Sandhurst and later the Staff College with first place. He saw service for the first time

in the Boer War. Since then he has held almost every staff appointment possible. In addition, he saw service in the last war, in Palestine, France and the Caucasus.

He was trained in desert warfare by General Allenby, conqueror of the Turks in the last war, and served on Allenby's staff during the whole campaign. From that independent soldier he learned the true essentials of military art: to train your men to the last limit; to prepare for every contingency that can arise; to attack suddenly (but only when you are ready) and then to press your attack beyond the possible limits to which you believe the men can go. Then you will achieve success, but not otherwise.

If the Italians had taken the trouble to read the autobiography of Allenby which General Wavell wrote, and from which these words are taken they might have been less surprised than they were. He was also the author of the standard work on the Palestine campaign, a book which is

now accepted as a classic by military colleges all over the world. He was one of Lawrence of Arabia's greatest friends.

His knowledge of Russia goes back as far as 1910 when for two years he lived in Moscow. There he learnt to speak the language, an accomplishment that was to be of great value when he came to serve under the Grand Duke Nicholas in the Caucasus in the last war.

On one occasion Wavell spent a night in a Russian goli in Czaisk after he had been arrested while out on army manoeuvres by an over-zealous soldier who thought he was a spy. The next day the mistake was rectified and a gold watch presented to him as an apology.

Only four years ago Wavell attended the Soviet military manoeuvres and he is a personal friend of Marshal Voroshilov, the Red Army leader. He was very impressed at the time by the work of the Soviet paratroopers and on his return to England made a valuable report on the matter.

Superb staff work has been largely responsible for the rapid advance of British imperial troops across the North African plains. General Wavell knew everything that was going on inside G.H.Q., exactly how much weight each of his huge staff was pulling. On secure departments have had dull days brightened by a quite unexpected word of praise from him, and they have gone their way with a feeling that next time they would do even better. These stories like that soon get known from one end of Cairo to the other, many other obscure young men have begun to work a trifle harder.

Almost certainly no general in history has had so territorially vast a command and by the prowess of his troops, operating with precision along the lines he has laid down for them, this territory is now being daily expanded. He is supreme commander of Englishmen, Scotsmen, Australians, New Zealanders, South Africans, Frenchmen, Czechs, Poles, Indians, Bedouins and Ethiopians, as well as soldiers drawn from the indigenous populations under his command. He takes all this in his stride.

Wavell's military philosophy is probably summed up in the view he once expressed, "If I had to take one quality as the mark of a great commander I should call it the spirit of adventure. He must have at least a touch of the gambler."

At times he has shocked the brass-hats at the War Office by the outspoken independence of his mind. On one occasion he suggested that soldiers would be all the better for six months in the air force. He also expressed in one of his lectures the suggestion that the modern soldier should be a combination of a poacher, cat-burglar and gunman (successful, of course).

Wavell has never regarded ordinary army "spit and polish" too seriously, preferring independence of thought. Thus he is an ideal commander for the forces he now has under him, coming as they do from every corner of the Empire along with Free French and Poles.

Independent of thought, unconventional and given to quick decisions, the Army considers General Sir Archibald Wavell to be Britain's outstanding strategist and a great leader. We are lucky to have him in the Near East, where most military critics say this war will be won.

He himself has no doubt about the result of the war. In a recent *Dictators* of the Day he said, "Dictators fade away, but the British Empire never dies."

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

No player can gauge his own defensive ability until he comes up against an expert declarer. In the average catch-as-catch-can games defensive errors, often slight "slips," rarely come to light because the declarer just as rarely capitalises them. Take to-day's slam was defeated, hence East-West probably will never know that their defence was bad and that it should have resulted in a fulfilled contract.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

S—J 7 4 3 2

H—K 7 4

D—9 5 4

C—10 3

WEST

S—8

H—J 8 3

D—K Q J 7 6

C—K Q 8

SOUTH

S—A K 10 6 5

H—A Q 6 2

D—8

C—A J 5

The bidding:

South West North East

1 spade 2 diam. 2 spades 3 diam.

4 not-rump Pass Pass Pass

6 spades Pass Pass Pass

The moment South received a free raise from his partner, he determined to reach a slam, and I can't say that I blame him. Actually, North's raise, made directly over an intervening bid, was far from good, based as it was on virtually nothing but five trumps. A delayed raise would have been much better tactics.

West opened the diamond king and continued with the queen. East, high-low, Dealer ruffed, and apparently deciding that his fate hung squarely on the division of the heart suit, drew trumps and led three rounds of hearts, hoping that his fourth heart would "stand up" and permit him to discard a club from dummy. This fortunate break not materialising, declarer had to surrender and solace himself by bawling out his partner for his "rotten" raise.

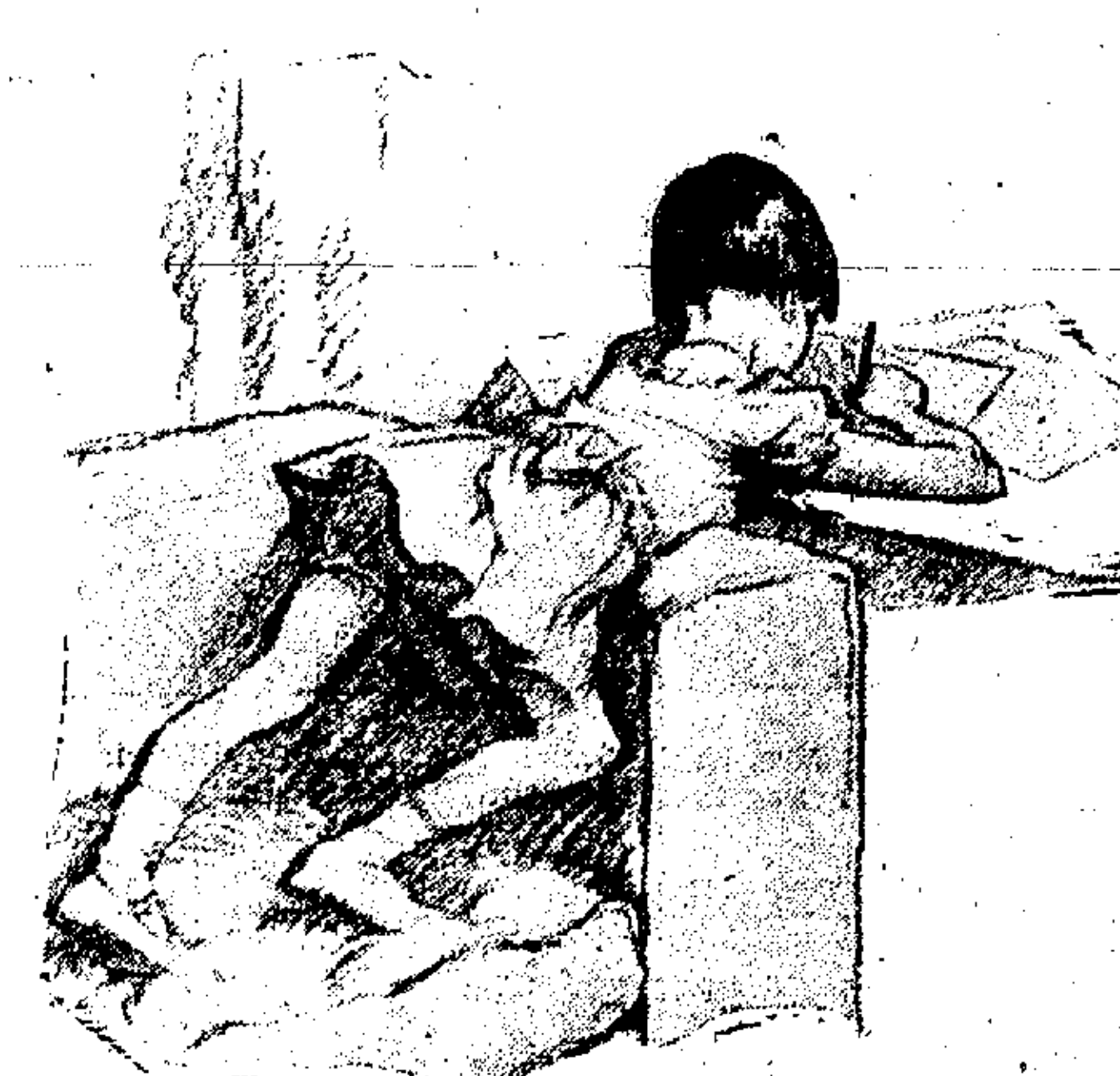
As a matter of fact, the con-

tract was ice cold after the first two leads. All declarer had to do was ruff the second diamond, cash the ace-king of spades, dropping East's queen, enter dummy with a heart, ruff dummy's last diamond, cash the club ace, then lead his last trump to dummy's jack. Now dummy still would have two pumps, two hearts, and the club ten. East would be out of the running. Declarer would have the A-Q-6 of hearts and the J-5 of clubs. West's holding would be the J-10-8 of hearts and the K-Q of clubs. Dummy would play a trump. South would discard a club, and West would let go of the club queen. But now the lead of the last trump (South discarding the club jack) would ruin West. If he let go a heart all of declarer's hearts would be good; to discard the club king would establish dummy's club ten.

Thus, it will be seen, declarer passed up a glorious opportunity to fulfill his slam contract. But, by the same token, it was only through the continuation of diamonds of the second trick that this opportunity was afforded. The defenders should have realised that, on the bidding, it was a hundred to one against declarer's having another diamond. To lead a second round, and permit him to ruff, would, in a case of this type, be playing directly into his hands. Usually it is not bad bridge to force the declarer to ruff, but in a hand such as this, in which dummy has a profusion of trumps, it is unwise to let the declarer make his own trump separately, and then convert dummy into the master trump hand. If East had overtaken the diamond king and shifted to a club (the proper line of defence), or if West, after holding the diamond king, had shifted to a heart or a club, declarer never would have had a chance to use his own trumps on dummy's diamonds and thereby turn the play into a sizzle on West.

HIGHLY STRUNG SENSITIVE CHILDREN

usually go furthest in life



But there are DANGERS that have to be watched during childhood

PARENTS should be happy if their children are the highly-strung, sensitive type, because it is usually these children who go furthest in life.

But the danger with these children is that because they are highly-strung they may live too intensely. They may burn themselves out, like lamps with too bright a flame.

Fortunately you can tell very quickly when this is beginning to happen. The child will go off his food, be snippy at meals. He'll get pale, puffy under the eyes—sometimes even lose weight. He'll tire easily, get fretful or listless. Every parent should be able to recognise these symptoms and what they mean.

They mean that the child is using up his energy far more quickly than he is replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep,

that these stores of energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. He's suffering from Night Starvation.

At the first sign of any of these symptoms you should act, and act quickly. Give your child Horlicks—a hot, capital every night at bedtime. Horlicks will guard him against Night Starvation by replacing his nervous energy during sleep.

Almost at once your child's appetite will improve. He'll begin to lose his pallor and tiredness and be a happy, sturdy youngster. Safe from the terrible danger of nervous exhaustion, he'll grow up strong and healthy, able to make the most of his special gifts and capabilities.

Start your child on Horlicks to-night. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.

SHELLTOX

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MOSQUITOES

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SHELL HOUSE

Foundation Stone Laid

GENEROUS GIFT ADDS WING TO PO LEUNG KUK



Lady MacGregor seen laying the foundation stone last Monday of the extension to the Po Leung Kuk. The new wing was made possible by a gift of \$50,000 from Mr. J. E. Joseph.



A big crowd attended the ceremony, among them being many prominent Chinese, including the Hon. Sir Robert Ho Tung, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Lo and Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Ts'o who may be seen in the photograph above.



The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Smith and Miss Phyllis Harrop are seen in the forefront of this group on their way to the extension of the Institution for the laying of the foundation stone.



Lilla Gaan—Preparatory Division (merit).



Therese Gutierrez—Preparatory Division (merit).



Jacqueline Xavier—First Steps (honour).



Sylvia Remedios—Preparatory Division (merit), and Leticia Remedios—First Steps (merit).



Therese Remedios—Advanced Preparatory and Bernardine Remedios—Preparatory (merit).



Moche Wong—Preparatory Division (merit).



Mr. P. Gockchin, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and General Manager of the Wing On Co., Ltd., and his bride, the former Miss Ng Sook-yue, who were married on May 13.

Successful Music Students

Pupils of Miss S. M. Alves who passed the recent examination of Trinity College of Music, London.



Geraldine Silva—Preparatory Division (merit) and Hilda Silva—Advanced Preparatory.



Lina Sun Moon—Initial Division (merit), and Doreen Sun Moon—Initial Division (merit).



Regina Xavier—Preparatory Division (merit), and Sylvia Xavier—Initial Division (merit).

Potpourri

An accumulation of interesting and humorous odds and ends noted in the month's reading.

ONE of the greatest difficulties encountered by our expeditionary forces in the World War of 1917 was in sending messages through the air that could not be deciphered by the Germans. The latter were well versed in all modern and classical languages and could not be fooled, but it took two Choctaw Indians to outwit them.

These two Indians, one the sender of the messages and the other the receiver, sent messages after message in plain everyday Choctaw, and the Germans were frantic.—Scribner's Commentator, New York.

There was a little dachshund once, So long it took to notify His tail of his emotion.

And thus it was that while his eyes Were filled with woe and sadness, His little tail kept wagging on.

Because of previous gladness.—Open Book, Cleveland, Ohio.

A new machine was recently brought before the public eye, whose future is interesting to contemplate. This is a coin-in-the-slot device called an "Infantograph."

A fellow and his girl get in a booth. The machine then merges his image with her image and prints the result on a picture of a child's body so they can see what their children are going to look like.

—Business Week, New York.

Palma, the favourite actor of Napoleon, was famous for his ad-libbing. Once while appearing in a duel scene he was supposed to fall mortally wounded. However, the stage pistol failed to go off. Having pulled the trigger several times, the thoroughly bewildered duelist, unable to think of anything else to do, rushed up to Tolma and gave him a violent kick.—The great actor with admirable composure exclaimed, "Mon Dieu, his shoe was poisoned!" and collapsed dead on the stage.—Lester Hirst in Coronet, Chicago, Ill.

WE'VE been talking to a British naval reserve officer who, at the outbreak of the current war, was given command of a huge luxury yacht. It had been the property of one of England's most opulent multimillionaires.

Our naval officer told us that he'd been a sailor for thirty years and man and boy, he'd never seen anything like this ocean-going chateau. Besides its palatial comforts it was rich in romantic story, its former owner having been quite a blade. But now it was England's, given as a token of the sacrifices the rich were only too glad to make.

It was during the naval officer's first night of command that he noticed, while lying abed in the master's cabin, a row of push buttons at the bedside. He studied them briefly and then experimentally. "I selected one at random," he told us. "I touched it. There was a fearful upheaval and a hearty heave-ho and bang. I was lying in bed next door with the sub-lieutenant."—Collier's, New York.

A patrolman whose record showed that he had made nearly every arrest without the slightest noise or rumpus was asked how he did it. The policeman chuckled. "I often use the same scheme. I do with my wife," he said. "Sometimes she gets mad and talks loud. It's no use to try to drown her out by talking still louder. I hit on a way to make her pipe

down. Instead of shouting back at her I whisper. Using the same idea, I whisper to a noisy drunk. He doesn't know what's up, but he soon begins to whisper to me. I never fails."

—Fred C. Kells in Coronet, Chicago.

The following are excerpts from letters received by the Milk Control Board of England:

(1) Please send me a form for cheap milk as I am expecting mother.

(2) Please send me a form for supply of milk for having children at reduced prices.

(3) I posted the form by mistake before my child was filled in properly.

(4) I have a baby eighteen months old—thank you for the same.

(5) Will you please send me a form for cheap milk. I have a baby two months old and did not know anything about it till a friend told me.

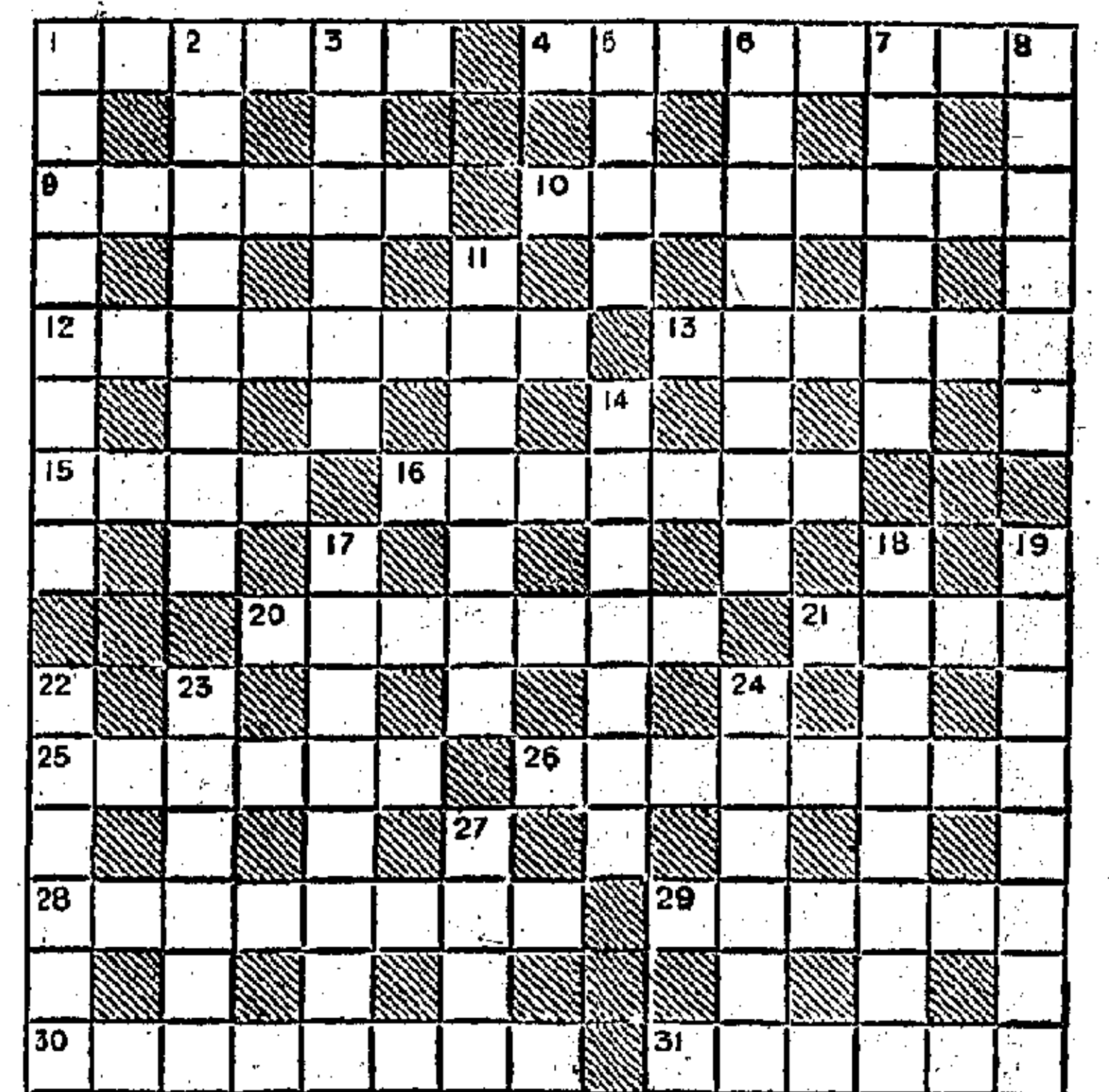
(6) I had intended coming to the Milk Office to-day, but had fifteen children this morning.

(7) I have a child nearly two years old and looking forward to an increase in November. Hoping this will suit your kind approval.

(8) I have a baby two years old fed entirely on cows and another four months old.

(9) Will I be able to have milk for baby as my husband finishes his job as night-watchman on Thursday?

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

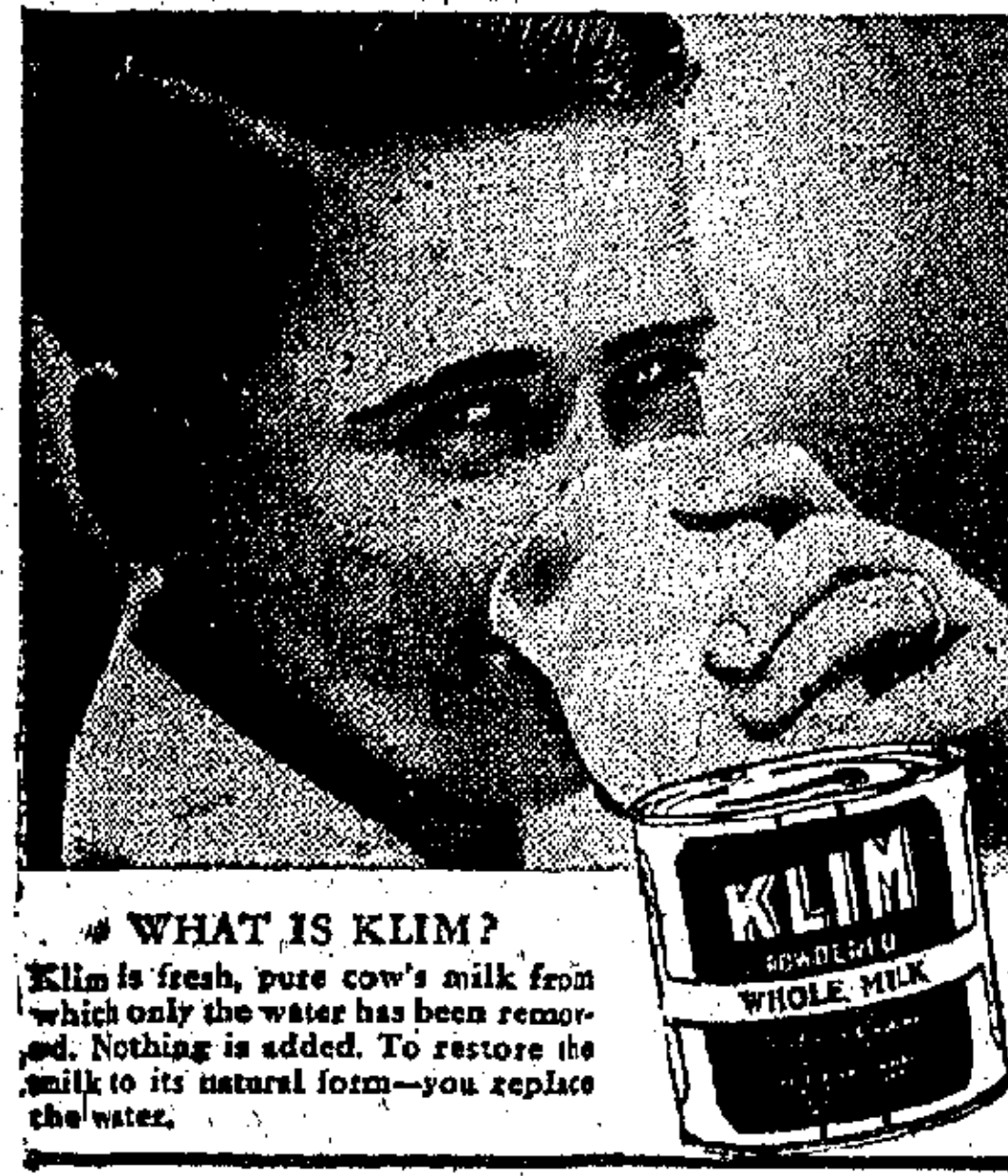
- 1 Unordered confusion (6).
- 4 Fable or parable (8).
- 9 Not yet a time of maturity (8).
- 10 Many on a piece of land make a bargain (8).
- 12 As he goes there is always someone in front of him (8).
- 13 Bright name for a sovereign (6).
- 15 Wordsworth called Milton "that mighty orb of—" (4).
- 16 Scatter loosely over (7).
- 20 Wine-bibbers patronise him (7).
- 21 Medicinal plant (4).
- 25 In innyard one sees him no more (6).
- 26 Not counting heads but feet (8).
- 28 Ant on pig might be stinging (8).
- 29 Fishy captain in Dickens (6).
- 30 Precious stones (8).
- 31 At these lots of things may be bought (6).

DOWN

- 1 List of cargo is obvious (8).
- 2 Hanging loosely (8).
- 3 Napoleon instituted this of Honour (6).
- 5 Look for it in after part of ship (4).
- 6 Not wise to return home late without it (8).
- 7 May be knot or old lady (6).
- 8 Gain by compulsion (6).
- 11 Yours are just what you merit (7).
- 14 "d on the rack of a too-easy chair" (Pope) (7).
- 17 Old fire (8).
- 18 Place of quiet retirement (8).
- 19 Man's seen to no advantage in this quality (8).
- 22 Join one with another (6).
- 23 We are all now at this with others (6).
- 24 Introduce perhaps to benediction (8).
- 27 Geraint loved her (4).

HITCH HOCKS
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
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A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

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